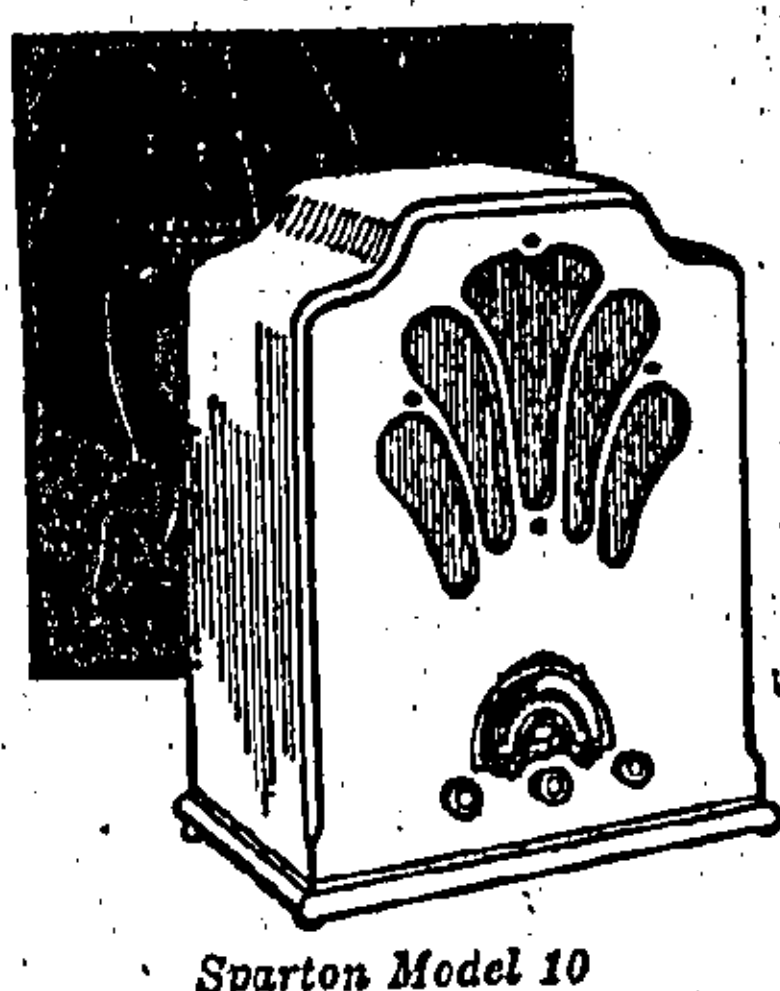




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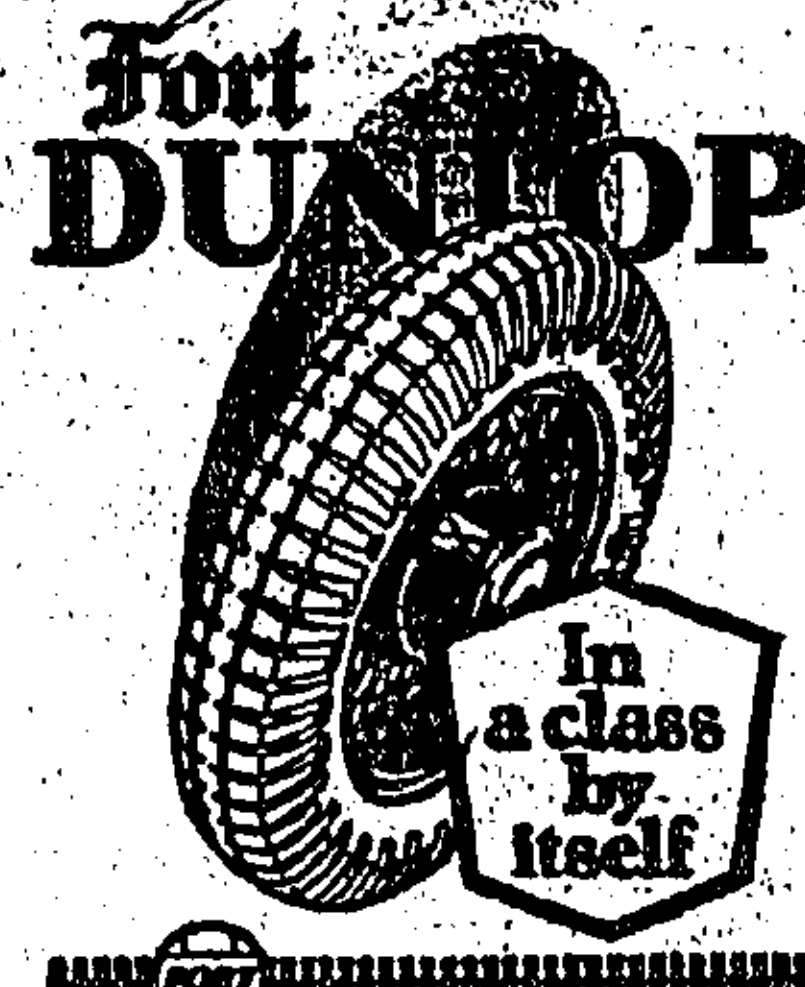
THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,272

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



JAPANESE MARINES CALLED TO GUARD SHANGHAI NATIONALS

DARTMOOR CONVICTS RECAPTURED

Escaped Men Free For Six Days.

CHASED BY HOUNDS.

London, To-day.
The tradition that it is impossible to escape from Dartmoor Penitentiary, was borne out by the recapture of two convicts Gasken and Amey, after six days of liberty.

This is a record, though Gasken previously escaped and eluded pursuit for five days.

The capture was made by two policemen on a railway line between Exeter and Crediton. The prisoners declared they were frequently within hounds of pursuers.

The prisoners crouched in bushes while searching aeroplanes were overhead and once saw bloodhounds within ten yards of them.

Pursuers were mystified when bloodhounds, in the middle of a moor suddenly lost all trace of the fugitives. This strange occurrence is not yet explained. It is supposed the convicts were near at hand when the hounds lost their scent.

One feature of the escape was the robbery of a station, Herra Bridge, eight miles from the prison. This same station was ransacked during the prison "break" of December 17 last.

It was from this point that bloodhounds took the scent.

EX-VARSITY MATCH

Sir William Peel Watches Game.

SHAW'S FINE BATTING.

The annual match between the Oxford and Cambridge societies of Hong Kong commenced at the H.K.C.C. grounds at 2 o'clock to-day. His Excellency Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., attending.

Cambridge batted first, winning the toss. Fast scoring featured the batting, especially that of Commander Shaw, who was well on the way to a century within an hour's play. In his 91 he hit two sixes, and found the rails on no less than 8 occasions.

Shaw's Century.
At 3.20 p.m., Commander Shaw's Century and Commander Southern took the Cambridge score to 230 for 4 wickets. Shaw, playing a masterly innings reached 150, which included 25 boundary hits, and 5 sixes. Southern has 25 to his credit. The scores:—

Cambridge Society.
Surg. - Commander D'Arcy Evans, c Sayer, b Hawkins, D. J. Barrow, c D. B. Evans, b Sayer 20
Lt-Commander Shaw, not out 153
J. P. Whitham, c and b Griffiths 20
H. G. Wallington, c Ride, b Griffiths 2
Lt-Comdr. Southern, not out 51
Extras (B 9) 9

Total (for 4 wickets) 261
Did not bat—E. W. Hamilton, D. McLellan, R. H. D. Wade, C. E. R. Claybutt, C. B. R. Sargent.
Fall of the wickets—1 for 12; 2 for 50; 3 for 88; 4 for 96.

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. E. W.
Ride 9 2 75 0
Hawkins 6 1 54 1
Sayer 8 0 55 1
Griffiths 8 0 55 2
Mansworth 2 0 6 0



Lady Louis Mountbatten and the Marchioness of Milford Haven have left England to seek adventure in the Persian desert. They want to "get away from people, towns and hotels." They will travel alone, without servants or luggage, by aeroplane, horse, mule, motor car, or whatever other transport they can find.

PREMIER URGES 'BACK TO LAND' POLICY AT HOME

Churchill Cheered By Whole House.

UNEMPLOYMENT DISCUSSED.

London, To-day.
There was a large attendance in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon when the debate on the address in reply to the King's Speech began. Members of all parties cheered when Mr. Winston Churchill made his first appearance since his recent illness.

Both members for the City of London exercised their ancient right of sitting on the Treasury Bench at the opening day of the session.

The Prime Minister spoke early in the debate and dealt with the criticisms levelled at the Government's policy by the Opposition Leader, Mr. George Lansbury.

Regarding unemployment, he said the Labour Party had tried to deal with the problem by provision of relief work, but when the expenditure had reached its highest point the unemployed figures were going rapidly up.

Conditions and the state of unemployment two years ago were much worse than at present. The Government would encourage every normal municipal enterprise but rates and taxes must not be drawn upon extravagantly. The Government had faced up to the fact that when trade had recovered to a degree which any one could reasonably expect.

TRADERS CAUTIOUS IN NEW YORK.

Debt Discussions Quiet Market.

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz report that the London Stock Exchange Market for gilt-edged securities rallied sharply yesterday. Otherwise the market has been dull.

Industrials, rails, utilities and bonds all showed a downward trend in New York, according to Dow Jones' averages. Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. report the market is virtually motionless with only a few stocks having any sponsorship.

Very small business was done, only 500,000 shares changing hands on Wall Street yesterday. The Conference on War debts had a stultifying effect and made traders cautious.

CHINESE OFFICIAL REPORTED EXECUTED BY GEN. SU.

Administrator of Barga Said To Have Been Killed.

Harbin, To-day.
A Rengo report, which is without confirmation, states that General Su Ping-wen has executed Fu-Hsin, the Administrator of the Barga District (Hulunbuir). It was recently reported that General Su intended to slaughter several hundreds of Japanese captives, which he was holding hostage, but later indications are that they will go free.—Reuter.

WALL STREET'S PLUNGERS HIT OUT AT POUND

Sterling Holds Level After Slump.

WENT DOWN TO \$3.25 1/4.

New York, To-day.
Wall Street's speculators carried out a systematic attack upon the pound and it opened at \$3.25 1/4 in the morning. By closing time, however, it had rallied to \$3.27, in spite of the pressure.

It is indicated that the speculators are working on the assumption that America will refuse to continue the moratorium on war debts, and that British credit will thus be seriously affected.

After the weak opening yesterday, sterling gradually climbed back to \$3.27 1/4, for there was no panic. The tone of the market was firm, in fact, and the revival of the pound was reassuring. However, sterling fell off again just before the close. It was quoted then at \$3.27.—Reuter.

Huge Electrical Scheme Aids England's Progress

London, To-day.

The Central Electricity Board announces that as the construction of the "grid" has been completed in mid-east England, trading operations in that area will begin from January 1.

Under the "grid" scheme, the production of electricity in that area will be concentrated in 16 selected stations. These include two at Kirkstall, and those at Ferry Bridge, which have reached thermal efficiency near 23 per cent., generating in excess of 23 per cent. the National average being about 16 per cent.

REPORT SAYS HITLER WILL NOT FORM GOVERNMENT.

Refuses Despite Invitation From von Hindenburg.

Berlin, To-day.
It is learned on good authority that Herr Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, has decided not to attempt to form a Cabinet. Yesterday, he was invited by President von Hindenburg to endeavour to form a Government, and it was expected he might construct a Coalition Cabinet, with the aid of several of the minority parties. German political chiefs are groping for a solution of the present tangle, for two elections have failed to change the Reichstag.—Reuter.

BANDITS SEIZE RICH PAYROLL ON RAIL LINE

Wreck And Attack Train On C.E.R.

TRAFFIC TIED UP.

Harbin, To-day.
Information received by the Chinese Eastern Railway states that bandits seriously wounded and robbed the C.E.R. cashier at Hengtao-hotze, N. Korshunoff, of the pay roll, amounting to \$40,000. The bandits held up Korshunoff in the presence of other station officials, all of whom were unarmed and helpless.

Bandits have again been busy on the railway line, pulling up the track in the vicinity of Samoval and causing the wrecking of a train, which they then attacked with rifle fire. The driver and his assistant were wounded, and two others are missing.

The C.E.R. mapager, M. Rudy, has stopped traffic eastward of Impenpo.

Well-informed quarters are unable to explain the renewed activities eastward of the C.E.R. zone, but in view of the deadlock west of the zone, they consider the same to be an opportune diversion.—Reuter.

Lady Carnegie Will Wed

Lt-Comdr. Abel-Smith Her Fiance.

London, To-day.
The engagement of Lady Mary Carnegie, younger daughter of the Earl of Southesk, and Lieut-Comdr. Abel-Smith, second son of Mr. Eustace Abel-Smith, was announced here to-day.

Capt. Abel-Smith, brother of Lieut. Commander Abel-Smith, was recently married to Lady May Cambridge.

LEAGUE LOSES SIGHT OF REAL ORIENT ISSUE

China's Internal State Difficulty.

MR. O. M. GREEN'S VIEWS.

London, To-day.
An aspect of the Lytton Report in danger of being overlooked by the concentration on the Manchurian issue, is drawn to the attention of the public by Mr. O. M. Green, authority on Chinese affairs. A letter in *The Times*, alluding to China's internal situation, points out that the Report devotes more space to the plea for international co-operation in the internal reconstruction of China than to the settlement of the crisis in Manchuria.

He concludes that the League has the greatest opportunity of its career, by taking the Report as a whole and not piecemeal.

Legal action had been in no wise ineffectual in the Far East, according to a long leader in *The Times*, stating that without it a war of formidable dimensions would most likely be raging in Northern China now, whereas both parties were actually pleading their case and Japan, who might have defied and ignored the League, is unsparing in her pains to conciliate it.

It is impossible for the League Council to pass a sentence of guilty or not guilty because neither country is blameless for the violent turn of events, but it is important that the League realise what it can and cannot do, and not attempt more than the present organisation allows.

It cannot, by the stroke of a pen, retransform Manchukuo into a Chinese province; contrariwise, it must definitely refuse to recognise the state of Manchukuo because the existence of it conflicts with the Lytton Report, on the basis of which the League must find a solution.

What impresses Mr. A. J. Cummings, political editor of the *News Chronicle*, at present at Geneva, is the great change since the last meeting. He professes to observe a definite hardening of opinion against Japan, strong determination not to surrender the Covenant by default, and feels the British may try to slow down action, but will support a declaration refusing to recognise Manchukuo and co-operate in its development.—Reuter.

FRANCHISE FOR INDIA DISCUSSED

Women Outnumbered By Men 21 to 1.

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.

London, To-day.

The Indian Round Table Conference yesterday completed its discussion on the women franchise question. At present, electors in India are in the ratio of one woman to 21 men.

The Latham Committee considered this insufficient and made various suggestions, considerably increasing the number of women voters. Literacy qualification plus property qualification produced the ratio of one woman to 12 men voters and the conference on the whole seemed to favour the literacy test in preference to the primary standard test since it gave a larger number of women voters.



Amy Johnson To Fly Solo

Mollison Won't Be By Her Side.

London, To-day.
After a further telephonic conversation from Cape Town with her husband in London, Amy Johnson, (Mrs. J. A. Mollison) yesterday decided to attempt a solo flight home about December 9. She will again take the west coast route and hopes to establish a fresh record for the homeward journey.

Mr. Mollison recently urged his wife to allow him to accompany her, flying his own plane. He disliked her taking risks of the sort necessitated by such a flight. Apparently she refused his request.—British Wireless Service.

ROOSEVELT TO DECIDE DEBT POLICY

Talks With Leaders In U.S. Politics.

PARLEY WITH HOOVER.

Washington, To-day.

The fateful War Debt Conference at the White House opened at 3.40 p.m. yesterday when President-elect Roosevelt arrived, accompanied by Professor Moley of Columbia University, acting as his adviser, Mr. Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, arrived with President Hoover.

Mr. Roosevelt last evening conferred with Vice-President-elect Garner and other Democratic leaders of Congress who had already met during the day to exchange views.

It is reported that Italy intends to pay her War Debt instalment of \$31,245,000 due on December 15.

"It is felt that progress has been made," was the only information given at the close of the two and a half hour conference in the Presidential study in front of a crackling log fire, while secret service men guarded the doors.

President Hoover also announced his meeting with Congressmen to-day.

There is no reason to hope that the Democratic party will welcome the British and French suggestion of a continued war debt moratorium, nor that Mr. Roosevelt will feel disposed to make a generous gesture abroad at the risk of shaking his supporters. According to indications in Washington, America will ask for the payment of the war debts, as they fall due, and will have no excuses.

Meanwhile, the shrewd business men of Wall Street, international money interests who have gambled against Great Britain, are making it harder for the pound to meet its obligations. They have driven the value of sterling down another cent or more (in American currency).—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 7.)

CLASH FEARED AS RESULT OF GENEVA JIBES

Machine Guns Patrol Threatened Area.

PREPARED FOR EMERGENCY.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, To-day.
Japanese populated sections of the International Settlement assumed a war-time aspect to-day as the Naval Landing Party and Consular Police were ordered to active duty. The authorities deem this step necessary. They wish to adopt precautions in the event of possible disturbances arising out of the Manchurian debate at Geneva.

Three thousand Japanese marines are posted in Yangtzepoo and Hongkew western districts, in addition to motor cycle patrols of the machine gun corps. The Japanese telegraph office is heavily guarded, while 50 plainclothes men patrol at the Consulate.

Preparations have been begun for the erection of a soldiers' monument in memory of the Japanese soldiers and sailors who fell in the January and February hostilities about Shanghai. The monument is located in the compound of the Japanese Cemetery, near Hongkew Park. The unveiling will be on March 3 when Admiral Nomura and other army and navy officers who participated in the fighting, intend to come specially to Shanghai to attend the ceremonies.

The discussion at Geneva, charge and counter charge, the erection of a war memorial here, on the very spot where hundreds of Chinese died, and the anxiety created by the announcement of the forthcoming construction of a new marine barracks for Japanese bluejackets, all have contributed to the feeling of resentment among Chinese here.

America Fakes Riot Pictures

Really Taken When King Was Ill.

London, To-day.

Lord Hailsham, Secretary for War, yesterday, speaking at the Anglo-American Pilgrims Club, called attention to the news pictures which had appeared in certain American newspapers purporting to show the unemployed riots outside Buckingham Palace. He said these pictures were not taken in 1932, but in 1923, and instead of representing a riotous, starving mob attempting to enter Buckingham Palace in their effort to make protests to their Sovereign they represented, in fact, the anxiety of many thousands of British citizens who gathered at Buckingham Palace when the health of H.M. the King was in danger.

Lord Hailsham protested against this attempt to misrepresent conditions in Britain and paid a warm tribute to American Consulate-General in London for giving a faithful account of British events and sentiment. He said there never had been a time when it was more important that Britain and America should understand one another. At the two nations during the war had protected civilization from violent death they had now to protect the economic world from equally certain disaster.—British Wireless Service.



The Woman's Page



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Daintiness A Rule Of The Boudoir

Woman's Taste Changes With Thoroughness

STYLES IN "UNDERNEATHS"

(By A Housewife.)

Since women have returned to really feminine clothes, our foundation garments have gradually been following suit. Not so long ago our "underneath" were always of the plainest. Certainly we yielded to our love of pretty things to the extent of choosing beautiful materials, soft silks, washing satins and triple nions. But the trimmings were negligible, seldom amounting to more than a row of hand-veining, plain hems of contrasting colour, or a spray or two of fine embroidery in exactly the same shade.

Now, good-bye to all that. We have changed our minds with truly feminine thoroughness. Indeed, so lavishly do we now trim our lingerie with lace of the garment. We now even wear corsets and suspender belts made completely of lace.

Many women love to make their own underwear, even though they would never dream of attempting a dress. They like the feel of the soft materials they work with and enjoy seeing a dainty garment emerge.

Fascinating Lace Departments.
For such women the lace counters at the stores prove an eternal magnet. There they may choose from among a host of lovely things something that will give them real pleasure to work on.

There are lace yokes for petticoats, cami-knickers, nighties and even knickers in endless variety, all ready made and just needing to be stitched to the material.

Needle-run lace is the most popular, especially if it is in a deep coffee shade. Practically all the yokes have an uneven design at the edge that is applied to material.

In some cases they extend to a

V-shaped point about 6 or 7 inches deep back and front; in some the floral motifs of the design overlap the normal width; in others a deep oval appears front and back. Anything, it seems, to break the plain, straight lines of past fashions.

Insets of Georgette
Often there are insets of fine flesh-colour georgette let into these lace yokes. They are usually embroidered most delicately in dainty flower sprays in pastel colours that will not clash with the material that may be used for the body of the garment.



One very pretty top for a petticoat or cami-knickers was deep cream net with a vine leaf design in georgette applied closely all over. The leaves were cut out at the lower edge to give the fashionable broken line.

Very popular, too, are the lace brassiere tops which one can now buy. They serve a double purpose, and allow one garment to do the work of two. This means one pair of shoulder straps the less, allowing our dresses to lie more smoothly.

Irish lace, which has been revived as a dress-trimming during the past season, is now also seen on lingerie again. Instead of the plain white thread used formerly, however, it is dyed in lovely pasted shades to match exactly the colour of the material used.

The cape style, so much in vogue for day and evening wear, also appears on our nightgowns. You can buy many lace tops already cut in this style.

Some are like deep bertha collars, which you stitch to your material at the front and back, leaving a space for the arms over which the bertha falls in a pretty cape effect. Others are more elaborate, with a double cape inserted at the shoulders, each edge being outlined with a very narrow net frill.

With Printed Fabrics.
When printed fabrics, such as floral nion, voile or satin, are used, it is wiser to curb this modern passion for lavish lace tops, however, and confine the trimmings to simple narrow edgings, either of the fine Valenciennes variety or just plain net. Too much lace used with patterned fabrics will defeat the aim at beauty, and instead of a choice confection the result will be simply a garish mixture in bad taste.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

- Tiffin.**
Fried Rice With Grilled Ham
Moulded Beef Salad
Sweet Gherkins
Lemon Waffles
Honey Sauce
Dinner.
Oyster Soup.
Salmon Croquettes, Sauce Tartare
Quails With Fried Bread Crumbs
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Steamed Apple Dumplings
Quails are nice and plump just now, and cost about 20 cents each. These birds may be drawn or not as preferred. Truss, season with salt and pepper, tie a piece of bacon over the breast. Roast them in a hot oven basting constantly with fat. Dish them on rounds of toast or potato nests. Some gravy should be served in a boat. Browned bread crumbs must also be served.
- Lyonnaise Potatoes.**
Cook 1 1/2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 5 minutes without browning. Melt 3 tablespoons butter and 2 1/4 cups sliced cold boiled potatoes, cook until potatoes have taken up the butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add butter and add 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Reheat and brown underneath, fold and turn on a hot plate.
- Salmon Croquettes.**
Drain the oil from 1 tin of red salmon; flake the meat. Add 1/2 cup teaspoon salt, cash cayenne, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon each grated onion and lemon juice, 1/4 cup fine cracker crumbs, moisten with 1 raw egg or thick white sauce, mix well, shape, roll in crumbs and fry in deep, hot fat.
- Drain on paper, arrange on hot plate and serve with sauce tartare.
- Chicken cream sandwiches.**
Chop very fine both white and dark meat of cold boiled chicken, add 1/4 cup fine chopped celery, 1 hot cold onion chopped; add 1

cup of milk then add 3 tablespoons of flour stirred to a smooth paste with 2 tablespoons of caramel butter.

Heat to the boiling point and simmer for 5 minutes. Then add the whites of 2 eggs, beaten until stiff and season with 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2-teaspoon celery salt and 1/4 teaspoon of pepper. Add lemon juice to flavour. Turn into a small brick shape mould and let stand 12 hours. Remove from mould cut in thin slices and put between them slices of white buttered bread. Remove crusts and cut in small triangles.

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1933

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Secretaries are also reminded to forward all information concerning their clubs, associations, etc.

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Bringing Up Father.

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I SAID I'D MAKE A SPEECH THERE AN I WILL.

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Overland China Mail.

A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

A new record for China ponies, substantial dividends and keen racing under ideal conditions went far towards making an excellent day's sport at the fourteenth extra race meeting held at the Valley on November 19. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel were present, arriving after the third race. The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., was also an interested spectator. Close finishes were the order of the day, five of the eight races being won by less than one length. Mr. G. U. da Roza headed the jockey list for the day, having three wins and a second, with Mr. S. N. Pan second, with a win and three seconds. Mr. Leo Frost, the champion jockey returned a win and two seconds, his winning mount, Mr. L. Dunbar's Gleneagles, beating his own record for the seven furlong distance, by 4/5 second. A detailed report is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Startling discrepancies in the evidence of Ho Kiu alias Ho Hong-sung were revealed during the cross-examination of the witness by Mr. Duncan McNeill, defence counsel for Acting Sub-Inspector H. Waller, whose trial on a charge of taking a bribe of \$50, opened before the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C., at the Supreme Court on November 21. The discrepancies pointed out by Mr. McNeill are between the evidence given at the Summary hearing of the case and the evidence given on November 21. The charge against the accused is that he took a bribe of \$50 from Ho Kiu, a foki employed at the Po Wa Tong Medicine Shop, Taiipo Market, on October 2, after the seizure of six tacks of raw opium. The case is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Private James Dempsey, of the R.A.M.C., attached to the Bowen Road Military Hospital, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by the Central Police Magistrate on November 22, for obtaining a silver cigarette case from the Windsor Jewellery Mart, Gloucester Arcade, by pretending he was Capt. Burke, of the Indian Military Hospital, Kowloon. The Magistrate said he felt sorry for the accused's wife, but convicted him, nevertheless. Detective-Sergeant D. C. MacDonald said that on November 12 the defendant, in plain clothes, went to the Windsor Jewellery Mart and there requested the attendant to show him various cigarette and smoking sets. He ordered a smoking set, and asked for it to be sent to Capt. Burke. The case is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Looking fresh and fit after his long vacation in England, His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.C.B., accompanied by Lady Peel, arrived back in the Colony on November 17, on the s.s. Ranpura. A large crowd gathered at Queen's Pier to welcome Sir William, who landed at 11 a.m. and left for Government House five minutes later after exchanging greeting with the assembled officials and others. Gun salutes were fired from H.M.S. Devonshire and the U.S.S. Houston as His Excellency left the liner on the launch "Britannia." The arrival is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The Hong Kong Interport Soccer team left for Shanghai at daylight on November 22, by the s.s. President McKinley. On November 21 there was a large crowd to see the team off, amongst whom were Major Manners, the President of the Hong Kong Football Association, Mr. H. M. McTavish, the Vice-Chairman of the Selection Committee, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Vice-President of the Hong Kong Football Association, E. Strange and others. Mr. Hollands who is accompanying the team in the capacity of manager for the fifth time, and who was interviewed on board with regard to the chances of the team against Shanghai, said that he was travelling full of confidence, and was sure that the team would give Shanghai a good fight. A story is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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Art and Drama.

Critic Peers Upon Coward's Failing

Famous Playwright Has Limitations

SOON TO VISIT HERE

(By Charles Morgan).

The following article is of particular interest in that Mr. Noel Coward is soon to visit in Hong Kong.

It is Mr. Coward's habit to do well most things to which he puts his hand and to set his distinguishing mark on all of them. His play on war, "Post-Mortem," comparable in theme with "Miracle at Verdun," has not been performed. It appeared, in the script, to pass too often from emotion into hysteria, but if it were produced this judgment might be reversed, for it is in essence a producer's play. "Sirocco" failed in London—again, as I believe, for lack of emotional selectiveness and control, but it is now freely said that the performance, which was certainly defective, altogether misrepresented it. These two pieces may, with the reservations that I have indicated, be accounted failures of Mr. Coward's. There is, as far as my memory serves me, no other.

I once believed that if Mr. Coward would take the risk of not pleasing those who are pleased by the slickness and impudence of his work he might write great tragedy, and that if he would take the fashionable ribbons off his whip he might write great satire. This belief remains, but it has been qualified by experience. There is something in Mr. Coward—some limitation of his own experience or of spiritual response to experience—which prevents him from writing successfully of love except between people who, in the back of their minds, distrust or condemn it. He seems to be incapable of yielding up his characters to love's illusion, which—whatever one may think of its wisdom—is a governing condition of life and of drama. It follows that until he surpasses this limitation—in himself—he cannot write "straight" tragedy on themes touching sex, but must always unwittingly falsify or sentimentalize direct love scenes.

Not Anti-Romantic.

That he is, in the sour and barren sense, anti-romantic I do not believe. He is too powerful an artist. Opposition of this kind belongs to the petty cliques who hate the world for being greater than their understanding of it. Mr. Coward's attitude to romance appears to be that of one who recognizes its power and splendour but cannot, so to speak, get inside it. He knows that the illusion exists and that it is not ignoble. He knows—perhaps as well as Rossetti himself—that through love and through beauty, seriously apprehended, vision comes. But he cannot prevent himself from remembering, at the very instant when his characters are or should be lifted beyond this remembrance, that the sexual aspect of love is transitory and deceptive, and this embittered or agonized recollection of the part betrays the whole.

Therefore his great tragedy still waits to be written. Meanwhile he is engaged in satire and, above all, in satire having the form of revue. His latest revue, "Words and Music," which has appeared at the Adelphi under Mr. Cochran's auspices, is the best work that he has done in this kind. That Mr. Coward is himself responsible for words, music and production gives to it a unity that no entertainment composed and directed by various hands can possess; but this revue has another and different unity—of thought as well as of style. It says, in a different form and with original emphasis, what Mr. Shaw was struggling to say in "Too True to Be Good"—that we have passed through disillusionment and its palliative called

"pleasure" into a negativism so bleak that we must discover new affirmations or perish.

"Lashes Fallsiles."

Mr. Coward lashes the falsity of a dozen "amusements" and "enthusiasms" to which contemporary society is driven. We see "Journey's End" treated in the spectacular manner of Charell in "Casanova" and, remembering the war, may find a symbol there of Mr. Coward's most passionate indignations. The same whip is applied to the worship of youth as such, to the desperate routine of party-going as a begetter of the boredom it is intended to remedy, to the ugly or pathetic hunger of women in all strata of society for a film star, and to the wretched, vain amateurism that urges incompetent ladies of birth to take the stage at charity matinees. On the surface all these scenes have a brilliant gaiety. The audience was delighted by them. So successful are they as entertainment only that thousands will enjoy them who are unaware or careless of their satire. In brief, Mr. Coward still has ribbons on his whip, but they are now but a very slight impediment to his attack. The unity of artistic and satirical purpose prevails.

Lacking Genius.

But the unity is not complete. There are several scenes in the revue which lie outside it. To these Mr. Coward has applied his talents but not his genius. They are, with one or two exceptions, a sparkling entertainment for the few minutes during which they last, and in the work of another revue writer would not be considered defects. What surprises me is that Mr. Coward has not broken free of them altogether, creating for himself a new form of musical satire which, though having an origin in conventional revue, is nowhere identified with it. Having created the form for the purposes of satire, he might well discover how to reveal in it new beauties sprung directly from the contemporary world. He has so much—swiftness of attack, accuracy of touch, a rhythm that is itself a form of humour and, above all, a lively sensitiveness to the moods, the hungers and the excitements of his age. He has written now the best revue that I have seen. It remains for him to outgrow the music hall altogether and to write a revue which transcends the revue form.

—Charles Morgan.

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LITTLE DANCER IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

Canada To London —
Then New York.

"DOUBLED" NIKITINA.

Making her first stage appearance on these shores in Mr. McEvoy's "Americana," which opened on Wednesday night at the Shubert Theatre, is a personable young woman whose distinctly English accent somewhat belies the fact that she was born in Vancouver, B. C., a good many miles west of Broadway, yet came to New York on a boat. The young lady is Peggy Cartwright, and she came hither from London—which accounts for the accent, at least.

Miss Cartwright, who happens to be the first member of her family to embark on a stage career, was born out there in Canada on Nov. 14, 1912—just short of twenty years ago, that is. As a child she attended dancing school and was selected from a group of youngsters to play in a motion picture. What talent she displayed is not to be found on the record.

Some time later, with her family, she moved to London and there applied herself to the dance with such success that she received a scholarship in the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Before she had completed her studies she was selected for C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue, during the early run of which she was called upon unexpectedly to demonstrate her adaptability in her chosen profession of dancer. With but one day's notice she was instructed to replace the Russian artist, Nikitina, in the latter's most difficult ballet, and carried off her assignment with aplomb.

Among the concerts planned for the Westchester County Centre for this season are the following: Stephanie Scherbatovitch, pianist, and Annette Royak, contralto, Nov. 27; the Aeolian Quartet, Dec. 4; and Mme. Charbonnel, pianist, and Leah Horne, colorature soprano, Dec. 11.

Dvorak, From The New World

A hitherto unpublished letter, written forty years ago by Antonin Dvorak soon after his arrival in New York, was made public recently by the Czech author Dr. O. Sourek, in the Prague daily paper Venkov. The letter was written on Oct. 14, 1892, and is addressed to Dvorak's friends at Jaromer in Bohemia. It describes Dvorak's first impressions. It may be noted that he happened to attend the celebrations of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. Dvorak was staying at this time at the Hotel Clarendon.

"We arrived here safely and we like it here," wrote Dvorak. "Life here is different, indeed, from that in Europe. A beautiful, magnificent city and charming scenery, with nothing but picturesque hills and woods and water all around us, beautiful water with boats without number. Enchanting! Everything here seems to be the same as with us at home, and yet all is so different and, of course, so very expensive. To pay 70 to 80 dollars for an unfurnished flat of four rooms is nothing. There are hotels where one has to pay 100 dollars per day; think of it! It is all unbelievable but it is true.

"The Columbus celebrations were terminated yesterday. Something absolutely colossal! We have never seen anything similar to it; even America has not yet had such an opportunity for showing what she can do. Imagine line after line of splendid processions representing various branches of industry and trade, our Sokols not missing, art, &c. and all that lasting for three days from early morning to 2 at night, thousands and thousands of people and always new pictures. And what a variety of musical bands! You will understand that many accidents happened, every moment something occurred. People watch it from above, sometimes from as high as the eleventh story they observed the multitudes below them. It is said that here over a million people from all over America.

"And now something about the musical conditions over here. As I watch it, everything is yet asleep, but if and when it wakes up (and I am given to understand that I, too, have to help that awakening) it will be a big thing and they will catch up all the other nations; if they do not overtake them. There are talents here and I am helping to discover them, but education is lacking, for they have not yet had here anybody to speak of. I have a great task in front of me, and a noble task which I am going to accomplish with joy if only God gives me health. My first concert will be on 21st of October. You will read of it in the papers."

MR. BRANGWYN'S COMMISSION.

Art circles will be fluttering today with the news that Mr. Frank Brangwyn, R.A., is one of the three artists to be commissioned to paint the principal decorative work for "Radio City," the \$50,000,000 wireless centre planned for New York.

Though one of the most prolific artists of the day, he has a strong dislike for dull routine, and when inspired works at a pace which is almost alarming.

His mural works are world-famous, and among the better known in this country are the decorative panels in the Royal Exchange, Lloyd's Registry, and the banquet hall of several of the great City corporations.

THE AMATEURS.

The MacDowell Club of New York City is organizing a non-professional orchestra under the leadership of Sander Harmati, permanent conductor of the Musicians' Symphony Orchestra. Any competent amateur who is eligible for club membership can join. It is planned to hold weekly rehearsals in the club auditorium, and two or more concerts are projected during the season. Applications in writing will be received by the secretary of the club at 166 East Seventy-third Street.

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Printers & Publishers,
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Hong Kong.

TELEPHONE 20022.

London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

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Hong Kong, November 23, 1932.

SPORTS NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the Fifteen Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, Dec. 3, 1932, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, Nov. 24, 1932.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Acting Secretary.
Hong Kong, November 21, 1932.

GENERAL NOTICES.

THE INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS OF H.K.

A Paper entitled
"ARCHITECTURE"
will be read in the Institution by Mr. W. H. Owen, A.R.I.B.A.

on WEDNESDAY, November 23rd, at 5.45 p.m.
Members and their friends are invited to be present.

NOTICE.

THE Management of the Peninsula Hotel notifies that owing to the Sixth Floor of the hotel being reserved for the occasion of the St. Andrew's Society's Ball on November 25th the Usual Dinner Dance will not take place that night.

For the accommodation of those attending the Ball there will be a Special Dinner Service in the First Floor Lounge at 7.30 p.m. prompt and it is desirable that tables should be reserved in advance.

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Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Ritterberg)	297
Mainland	
Tat-mo-shan	1,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

5-7 p.m.—Chinese programme.
6-6.20 p.m.—Children's Concert.
7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.
7-9.30 p.m.—A programme of Victor & Norman records.

7-7.20 p.m.—Orchestral.
Tales From the Vienna Woods (Strauss)
Philadelphia Symphony Orch. D1218.
Danse Slave (Chabrier)
Marche Joyeuse (Chabrier-Hinrichs)
Victor Symphony Orch. 36037.
Invitation to the Waltz (Weber)
Philadelphia Symphony Orch. D1285.
7.20-8 p.m.—A Concert.

Violin Solo—
Sarabande and Tambourin
Leclair-Sarasate
Adagio (Mozart)
Master Yehudi Menuhin 7132.

Song—
Dremin' Time (De Longpre-Strickland)
Sometimes (Kahn-Florida)
Madam Amelia Galli-Curci (Soprano) 1144.

Cello Solo—
(a) Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak)
(b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov)
Cello Solo—
Song Without Words, in D (Mendelssohn) Pablo Casals 7193.

Song—
Rolling in Foaming Billows ("Creation"—Haydn)
Through the Darkness ("Stabat Mater"—Rossini)
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) C2099.

Piano Solo—
Scarf Dance (Chaminade)
The Flatterer (Chaminade)
Hans Barth 20346

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.3-8.48 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal Gema—
Follow Thru
Victor Light Opera Group 35970.

Piano Solo—
Southology
Joe Sanders 24033.

Vocal Duet—
Oh, Baby What a Night
Billy Murray & Walter Searles 22040.

Song—
By the Fireside
Donald Novis (Tenor) 24020.

Fox Trot—
Song of the Moonbeams
George Olsen & His Music 22065.

Chorus—
Valencia
The Revelers 20082.

Vocal Duet—
Congratulations
Jim Miller & Charlie Farrell 22277.

Vocal Gema—
Hold Everything
Victor Light Opera Group 35970.

Piano Solo—
Intagliolity
Joe Sanders 24033.

Vocal Duet—
Keep Your Feet on the Ground
Aileen Stanley & Billy Murray 22040.

Song—
Goodnight, My Love
Donald Novis (Tenor) 24020.

Fox Trot—
If You Believed in Me
George Olsen & His Music 22065.

Chorus—
The Blue Room
The Revelers 20082.

Vocal Duet—
That's Why I'm Jealous of You
Jim Miller & Charlie Farrell 22277.

8.48-9.30 p.m.—Operatic.
Orchestral—
Jewels of the Madonna—
Internazze (Wolf-Ferrari)
Victor Symphony Orch. 35970.

Song—
Traviata—
The One of Whom I Dreamed (Verdi)
Lucresia Bori (Soprano)

Aida—
Return Victorious (Verdi)
Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) 7438.

Orchestral—
The Barber of Seville—Overture (Rossini)
State Orchestra, Berlin D1294.

Song—
Don Pasquale—
Fond Dream of Love (Donizetti)
Rigoletto—
Mid the Fair Throng (Verdi)
Mid the Tito Schipa (Tenor) 1232.

Orchestral—
Lohengrin—Prelude (Wagner)
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Leopold Stokowski
— 8791.

9.30-10.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
The Choro Band will play Selections from the following:—
Fox Trot—
How'm I Doin'?

Gosh Darn!
Crazy People
Call it a Day
Night Shall Be Filled With Music
Goody Goody

Goodnight, Vienna
A Song in my Heart
Cabin in the Cotton
The Clouds Will Soon Roll By
Georgia on My Mind
Rain on the Roof

Waltz—
Only My Song
Bird Songs at Eventide
10.20 p.m.—Bugby Mid-day Press News.

10.25 p.m.—(approx.)—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Montre & Co.

The Rev. C. Moor, D.D., F.S.A., and the Misses Moor, were also passengers on the s.s. "Aeneas" bound for the United Kingdom.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Radio Pictures' production "Young Donovan's Kid" starring Richard Dix, who was the leading player in "Cimarron," in the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre. Jackie Cooper, the clever juvenile actor, fills an important role in this production, most capably.

The notorious old Pastime Club of Manhattan's east side, in all its sordid glory, forms the background for the most part of this gangster thriller. An exact replica of the infamous rendezvous for killers and thieves of New York's tenderloin, in the days before the gin era, is shown.

Richard Dix is cast as the gang leader, who reforms because of the love he has for Cooper, who idolizes him. Recommended!

MAIL REVIEW

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"—KING'S THEATRE.

The amazing adventures and romance of Rebecca are vividly in the Fox production "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" featuring Marion Nixon and Ralph Bellamy, the current attraction at the King's Theatre. The production was filmed on a specially reconstructed Sunnybrook Farm, near Santa Cruz.

The plot deals with the experiences of an imaginative, impulsive girl who leaves her beloved Sunnybrook farm to live with her elderly maiden aunts in a Maine village. He penchant for adopting everybody's troubles wins disapproval of the aunts but strikes quickly at the heart of Dr. Adam Ladd, sympathetically portrayed by Ralph Bellamy.

Alan Hale, Sarah Padden and Ronald Harris do good work in the supporting cast. Recommended.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE DOOMED BATTALION"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

Universal's tremendous drama of war on the Italian Front, "The Doomed Battalion," which is now showing at the Central Theatre, is a picture produced which admits of no criticism. It is tremendously absorbing.

Tala Birell, a young European actress of exceptional promise, has the feminine lead as the heroic wife and mother, a role permitting full play of her emotional talents. Victor Varconi plays the Italian officer to perfection, and Luis Trenker is perfectly cast as the mountain guide, a role he formerly played in real life. The comic relief goes to Henry Armetta, as the careless orderly.

"The Doomed Battalion" is a film you must see!

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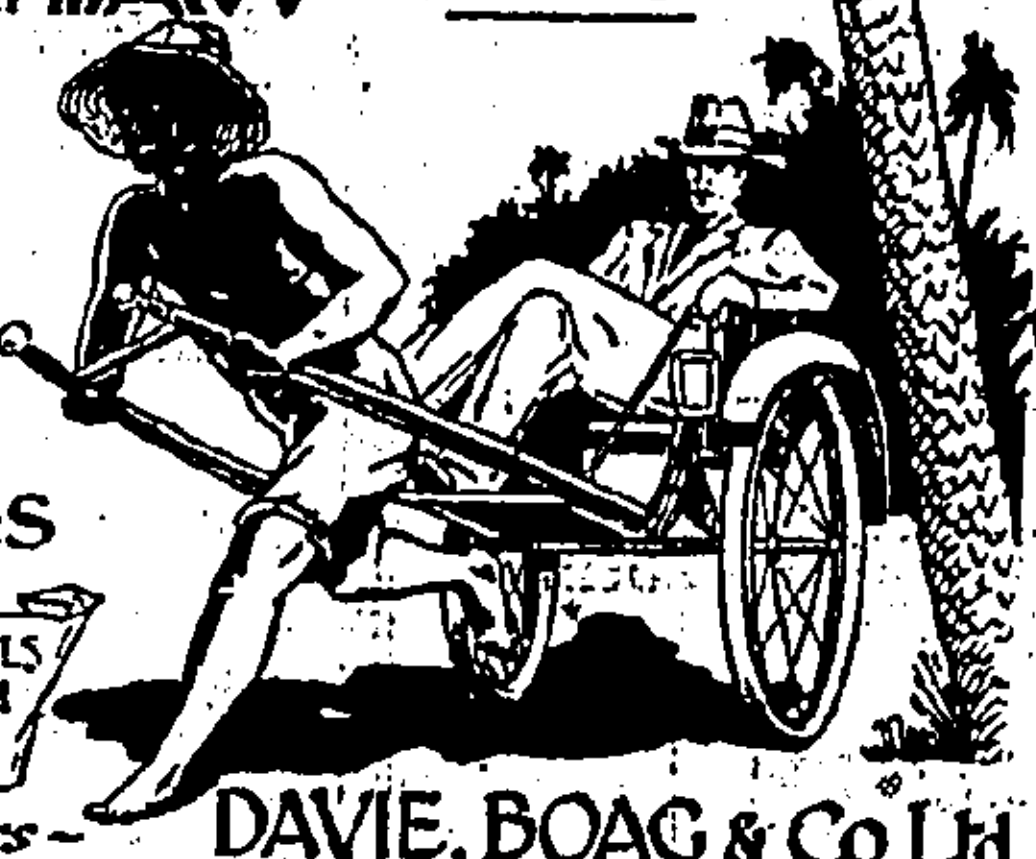
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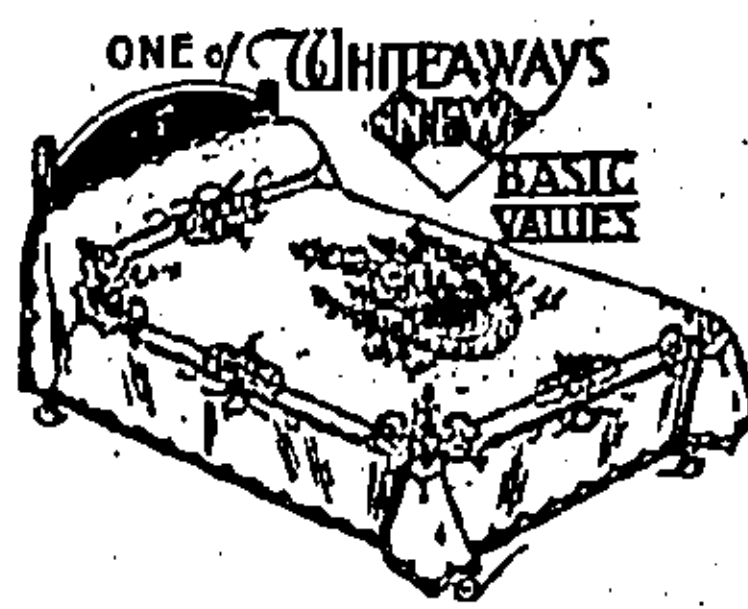
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FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1932.

A Neglected Science.

It cannot be said that the world is growing more peaceful, and there is an expanding market for rubber life-preservers. The arm is essentially defensive, and the nervous motorists who seek this latest gadget for their cars are entirely well disposed. The human body is not well designed for motoring with safety, because there are not enough arms and legs left over from the care of the car to engage in defence and attack. In particular motorists suffer from the preoccupation of their feet, and so are driven to purchase little clubs. But for walking mankind, especially if it does not run much, the foot, well-shod, is an important weapon in itself, and there is timeliness in the exposition which French professors are glad to give of the great art of kicking known through Gaul as la savate. This is not the place to set out, with diagrams and pictures, all the technicalities of the art, or to explain even the cardinal principles of kicking, such as that which says that the weight must always rest on the leg farthest away from the enemy. A trip to France is not a very difficult undertaking in these days, and there is nothing like personal instruction. Many of the finer kicks, especially the coup de vache, or cow kick, can never be adequately illustrated by mere diagram. The wireless is hardly better for that purpose than the printed page, and, though much can be done with the film, the art is likely to continue as a stronghold of the personal touch. To the philosophic eye the interest is less in the actual variants of the kick than in the whole idea of kicking, and in the question why it is under a cloud. The leg is, in many important ways, so obviously superior to the arm, and commands so much more power, that it might have expected a very different state of affairs. Biting takes low rank because it is plainly a last resource, but kicking has most of the advantages over hitting. Probably the reason is largely mechanical; it is difficult not to kick below the belt, and, however warlike they may be, men do not care to risk the region affectionately known from early youth as the broad basket. A self-denying ordinance, in the manner of the social contract of the old political philosophers, has protected the body at a sacrifice of skill and honour in footwork. If that is so, it is important to remember that in good kicking, as French experts demonstrate, the head is easily reached.

English boys who have felt unfairly treated, because their fighting aptitude with their boots has won them no colours or kudos, have been roughly offered the consolation that they should concentrate on football. It might be thought that the secret of the popularity of football was its efficiency as a sort of safety valve, and that men who become frantic with enthusiasm in the grand stand are in fact envisaging the great kicks they themselves might be landing on obnoxious bodies did not social custom and unwritten rules intervene. But enthusiasm for football has now spread to the Continent, where the same strict taboo on the kick has never succeeded in establishing itself. The champions of football, therefore, who are wondering how to maintain and increase the popularity of their sport, might ask themselves whether it would not be well to wage a campaign in favour of the usefulness and honourableness of the art of kicking. Parents have to be very practical in these days, and cut from the crowded curriculum much that looks pleasant but has not been proved to be useful. All this kicking of balls is harder to justify, while parents, already inclined to be sceptical about it, know that the art must never, save in very rare cases, be used in a row on pain of dreadful ignominy. Where a straight left from the shoulder would have evoked a cheer, a swinging right from the hip is eyed askance. It might be a worse country for baby cars if we were a race of strong and hardy kickers, but the hikers, now that they have the boots and swell with pride of foot, may be expected to take steps to reassert the dignity and integrity of the kick.

Bath Songs.

Why is the heart of man most like a singing-bird, why does he pour it out in profuse strains of unpremeditated art, when (and often only when) he is in the bath room? That is not to be dismissed as an idle question; it is indeed a psychological problem, discussed at a recent conference with becoming gravity. A professor considered bath-room singing to be atavistic, linked with the hymns "accompanying primitive rites of lustration." Other speakers poured cold water on this idea. One imaginative gentleman refused to complicate the issue with complexities. His own argument, briefly summarized, was that we all enjoy hearing our own voices sound best in resonant places, the best in resonant places, would have done fine public service, well worthy of its appropriate reward. — C.B.

HERE. THERE
and
EVERYWHERE.

Grammar for the Natives.
The natives of Africa are to have cultures and literatures of their own.

A grant of £3,000 a year for three years has just been made by the Rockefeller Trustees to the London School of Oriental Studies for the purpose of teaching Africans exactly why they speak as they do. One of the ultimate aims of this scheme is to produce a grammar and to write down languages which have hitherto only been spoken.

Both Swahili and Hausa, which are the general vernaculars of the east and west coasts, have already been made into written languages, but only by the white man for his official use.

Your Daily Smile.

A GALLEY-CURCL
A naval cook is achieving fame as a singer.

MY AMBITION.

"What would you do," asks a writer, "if you won the Irish Sweep?" That's easy—nothing.

"One of those, please!"

A £6,000 car is to be on show at the Motor Show. This solves my problem of what car to try next.

On the Wagon.

"German lager may cost more," Auf wiedersehen, my beer.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Refrigerators are the most important electrical devices used in American homes from point of current consumption and flatiron outnumber all other devices in service.

English scientists have discovered that less power is required to draw wire if the draw plate is rotated, the saving in power being proportional to the speed of rotation.

A new aluminum paint for wood, metal, stone or fabrics is claimed to resist heat, acids and moisture and to reflect from 60 to 70 per cent. of the light that falls on it.

baths. This explanation may seem plausible until we recollect that bath songs are at least older than bath rooms. The mid-Victorian had to be content with his "tub," yet he sang like anything after it. After not during the game, had to be quite cold throughout the year. The ordeal ended, he pried a towel of hideous roughness, and proclaimed to the world that he would sing songs of Araby and feared no foe in shining armour. These ditties of no tone, clearly enough, were just peacocks of self-satisfaction at having tubbed thoroughly and icily; no habit, except the kindred vice of early rising, ministered more effectively to conceit. To-day the cold "tub" is obsolete, but bath singing flourishes, with the special stimulus which causes it, provoking debate among psychologists. At times it can be annoying; the hotel visitor outside the bath room in his dressing gown, convinced that melodies unheard are sweeter, is quite uncharmed by the seemingly interminable warblings of the gentleman within, whose songs without words are apt to elicit words without songs. Yet, speaking generally, bath music is highly agreeable to the performer and harmless to the rest of the world. The psychologists do not seem to have noticed the remarkable fact that almost all its practitioners are of one sex; vainly we may listen in the passage for feminine chirps and trills. As for the bath singer's repertoire, that can be varied to taste. Often he invents his own music, composing symphonies that are at least as unfinished as anything by Schubert. Operatic selections are excellent for bath singing, as also are many Anglican double-chants. Some aspiring modern composer might seize the opportunity of writing special "Water Music." Handel did that. It is true, yet not for the same noble purpose. Even if he did not make a fortune, the writer of first-rate Bath Songs would have done fine public service, well worthy of its appropriate reward. — C.B.

LABOUR'S FUTURE
PARTY STILL POWERFUL
IN POLITICS
MILLIONS OF FOLLOWERS

(By Viscount Snowden.)

The Parliamentary Labour Party was almost wiped out of existence at the last General Election. But the number of Labour members returned did not accurately represent the strength of the party in the country.

It would be a mistake to assume that the party no longer counts as an influence in British politics. It gained its former political strength neither from its Socialist idealism nor its election programme. It was an electoral refuge for a vague discontent.

The old political parties had failed. Here was a new party which made the social condition of the people its claim to popular support.

Millions of men and women who know nothing about Socialism, and who have never read the Labour programme, vote for Labour candidates because they believe that this is a party which is going to do something—they don't know what—to improve their condition.

A detailed party programme seldom gains electoral support. It often does much to alienate it. It rouses the intense opposition of interests which are being threatened.

The recent Labour Conference at Leicester did not appreciate that fact.

Wasted Experience.

Its past experience ought to have taught the party that lesson. Instead of which, it spent its time in formulating a revolutionary programme which might have been designed for the purpose of making certain that the party will never be given an opportunity to attempt to carry it out.

I have been in this programme-making business for 40 years. I have always realised its futility. Every programme in which I have had a hand I have seen discarded and another put in its place, later to share the fate of its predecessor.

A great programme, such as that framed at Leicester, is putting a millstone round the neck of its authors, and it will eventually drag them down to destruction.

No Socialist Government could carry it out, even with a majority in the House of Commons.

Failure to do so would result in the discredit of the party among its ardent supporters. There seems to have been a glimmering of this in the minds of the delegates.

Socialist legislation is to be introduced when the party gets back to office, not in the expectation of carrying it, but as a demonstration of their revolutionary Socialism.

Mr. Henderson asked the party to talk revolution, but to act as opportunists, "in the light of their enlarged experience."

News in Brief.

Mr. John H. Hunt, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will speak at the Y's Men's Club tiffin to-morrow, at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restaurant. The subject of Mr. Hunt's speech will be "By Way of Understanding."

The second meeting of the Hong Kong Branch of the English Association will be held on Tuesday, December 6, in the Helena May Institute, when the Rev. Dr. E. J. Allen will speak on "Goethe as a world figure."

The Rev. Stanley Jones, "the man who was Bishop for a day," is now holding evangelistic meetings in Southow. He will leave for Foochow to conduct meetings, after which he will come to Hong Kong and Canton. Mr. Jones has been engaged in missionary work in India for many years.

Professor W. Brown, speaking at the Rotary Club tiffin at Gloucester Building yesterday, gave a picturesque description of a voyage he had undertaken in 1926 to the Samoa Islands, the resting place of Robert Louis Stevenson. There was a large attendance over which Mr. P. S. Cassidy presided. The guests did that. It is true, yet not for the same noble purpose. Even if he did not make a fortune, the writer of first-rate Bath Songs would have done fine public service, well worthy of its appropriate reward. — C.B.

It is difficult to reconcile that with his declaration that there "must be no compromise with reformism." Still more difficult is it to understand his expressed readiness to accept support from any quarter.

Appeal Failed.

Mr. Henderson's position at the conference was embarrassing. The revolutionaries were in the ascendancy. His appeal for practical measures was received with derision.

Nobody knows better than the Ministers who were in the late Labour Government the difference between producing an airy programme in a conference of a thousand delegates, and the difficulties of attempting to carry it out.

In every measure, a thousand details have to be considered, and practical difficulties are met at every stage.

The resolutions on banking passed by the conference were deplorable from the point of view of the interests of the party.

This is one of the most complex and intricate of all problems. Rash interference with the mechanism of finance would bring irreparable disaster, from which the working classes would suffer most.

The delegates were still obsessed by the delusion of a "bankers' ramp."

It is, however, something to the credit of half the voting strength of the conference that they resisted the extreme proposals of Mr. Wise and his highbrow associates.

Pernicious Influence.

This section has been a pernicious influence in the Labour Party ever since they joined it. They know nothing of the working classes, nor of popular psychology.

If the conference had deliberately desired to do something to ruin the party's chances at the next election they could have done nothing more effective than to pass the Wise amendment for seizing the joint stock banks and the financial houses.

There is much to be said for the reform of the constitution of the Bank of England. There is much support for that outside the Labour Party.

But it is clear from the discussion that the purpose of this demand is to get the financial control of the Bank of England, the joint stock banks, and the financial houses in order to use these institutions for political purposes.

The control of financial policy is to be handed over to the House of Commons.

Nothing could be more dangerous than to introduce political influence into financial control, apart from the incompetence of an honest Parliament to deal with such a matter.

The wedding of Mr. Kenneth Stuart-Smith, broker, of the Hong Kong Club, and Miss Helen Edith Ann d'Arcy-Gwynn, en route for Hong Kong per s.s. Ranchi will take place shortly.

A fine of \$80 or one month's hard labour, was imposed upon an old Chinese woman this morning at the Central Police Magistrate's, before Mr. W. Schofield. She was found in possession of opium and is an old offender.

Charged with committing an assault with intent to rob, Au Yung-shing and Tao Tan-ho yesterday afternoon pleaded guilty before the Police Judge at the Criminal Sessions and were sentenced to three years' hard labour each.

Fifty-eight deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis are contained in the return of notifiable diseases for the week ended November 19. Other returns are: diphtheria 2 cases, 1 death; enteric fever 2 cases, 1 death; meningitis 2 cases, 1 death (one imported); puerperal fever 1 case.

One case of puerperal fever from the New Territories was notified to the Health Authorities on Monday.

BIRTH.

CLARA.—On November 22, at Ballarat, Australia, to Clara, wife of David Cooke and daughter of J. C. and R. Y. Frost, a daughter.

Roosevelt To Decide Debt Policy

(Continued from Page 1.)

Congress Antagonistic.

New York. It has become more certain than ever that President Hoover's suggestion that the moratorium be extended another year will never get by Congress.

Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania and Congressman Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee have added their denunciation to the plan, joining their voices with a prominent group of senators.

Mr. Rainey and Mr. McReynolds are Democrats and Mr. McFadden is a Republican.

Mr. Rainey said there would hardly be a single vote in the lower house for an extension.

The White House has announced that Mr. Hoover will invite three ranking Republicans and three ranking Democrats from the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee to meet with him to-day to discuss the foreign debt situation.

Mr. Roosevelt has revealed for the first time what the general attitude of the new Democratic administration will be on the war debt situation. He declared the foundation of the new administration's international programme should be built on the spirit of give and take, bartering with other nations for mutual advantages.

Debts and Tariffs. The man who will become President after March 4 said he believes that tariff readjustments will prove unavailing tied up with foreign debts.

Mr. Roosevelt feels that national negotiations toward stimulating trade by a common lowering of tariffs would be the most desirable method of approaching the problem. The New York governor declared

he hoped the conference with President Herbert Hoover would be productive of good results and quiet apprehension over approaching storms on the debt situation.

Mr. Roosevelt said he will co-operate fully with the President on immediate problems, but indicated that he would not court anything looking like a coalition government.

Meanwhile it is learned from London, that a moratorium on all German debts, including long and short term external loans, must be envisaged unless the German internal economic situation improves, according to the report of the British department of overseas trade, which said that Germany's trading position is extremely serious due to the decline of her exports.

Quick Reaction.

Washington, To-day. Proposals of Great Britain and France for a re-examination of the whole problem of the \$12,000,000,000 owed the United States by European governments when made public recently, brought quick official reactions.

"If the debts question is urgent enough and it becomes necessary to dispose of it at once, a special session of Congress should be called," said Senator Thomas J. Walsh, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Claude Swanson, of Virginia, also a member of the Committee, suggested that "Congress in the past has dealt most generously with Europe in the debt settlements," and hinted he was opposed to further concessions.

"The American people would be loath to relieve the tax burdens of foreigners and impose them on themselves," said Senator Swanson. "Many of the nations involved in the debt question are superior to the United States industrially and financially."

TWO SOLDIERS SENT TO GAOL FOR SIX WEEKS

Stole Clothing From Military Tailor.

COMPENSATION ORDER.

Private Alfred Cooke and Private Horace Edwards, both of the South Wales Borderers, pleaded guilty before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning to a charge of the theft of clothing to the value of \$216 from Perof Din, Indian Military tailor, Wellington Barracks. Both accused were ordered to pay \$35 each as compensation to the complainant for property not recovered, and sentenced to six weeks' hard labour each.

Detective-Sergeant Kennedy, prosecuting, said that complainant had a store at the rear of the main building of Wellington Barracks. On Sunday morning, he discovered that a pane of glass had been broken and that the clothing taken. A search was made at the Barracks but without result.

On Monday, Cooke approached Sergeant Francis and confessed he was responsible for the theft and for breaking the window. He took Sergeant Francis to the chamber, and there, on a pile of bricks was recovered nine pairs of socks. A kit bag, bearing the name, regiment and number of Cooke, was hooked out of the water, and more of the stolen property was found. When seen at the Military office Cooke implicated Edwards.

The two men derived no benefit from the theft. A Captain of the Borderers, said that Edwards was bound over at Southampton in January 1930, for larceny. "If I may add, sir," he said, "Cooke is the ring leader, and Edwards is weak and is easily led."

DAIRY BY-LAW IN BOARD'S REVIEW.

Sanitary Body Will Move Amendments.

The fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board was held in the board room yesterday. The President, Mr. G. R. Sayer, was in the chair, and the others present were the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Vice-President, Dr. G. W. Pope, M.O.H., Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. C. Champkin, Mr. C. H. Basto, Mr. J. H. Gelling, secretary, and Mr. Ng Mui-kai, assistant secretary.

Referring to a minute relative to the revision of the Dairy By-laws, Mr. Sayer said that the Board had decided to accept it, but the Medical Officer of Health wished to make certain amendments.

Dr. Pope said that at the next meeting of the Board he would move the amendments to the Dairy By-laws. The first was an amendment to By-law No. 3, which read that "no person shall use any dairy as a sleeping room or for domestic purposes." His amendment was that it should be changed to read "no person shall use a dairy for any other purpose without the permission of the Board."

Dr. Pope further said he would like to make an additional by-law. This was that "no person who is suffering or is a carrier of an infectious or contagious disease shall be employed in a dairy." Other business was purely formal.

WELL-KNOWN COLONY MERCHANT PASSES.

Mr. Pau Hing Here Over 50 Years.

Much sympathy will be felt in the Chinese community of Hong Kong by the announcement of the death of Mr. Pau Hing, a well-known merchant who died at his residence at the age of 84, after residing in the Colony for over 50 years.

The funeral which took place yesterday at 3 p.m. was attended by a large gathering, representing the deceased's many business associates and friends.

Mr. Pau leaves a wife, five sons and a daughter.

Capt. and Mrs. R. Kettlewell were passengers by the S.S. "Anas" which left Hong Kong for the United Kingdom yesterday, they were accompanied by their two sons.

To-Day's Short Story.

The Punishment of Shahpesh, the Persian, On Khipil the Builder

(A Fable With A Moral.)

BY GEORGE MEREDITH

THEY relate that Shahpesh, the Persian, commanded the building of a palace, and Khipil was his builder. The work lingered from the first year of the reign of Shahpesh even to his fourth. One day Shahpesh went to the river-side where it stood, to inspect it.

Khipil was sitting on a marble slab among the stones and blocks; round him stretched lazily the masons and stonecutters and slaves of burden; and they with the curve of humorous enjoyment on their lips, for he was reciting to them anecdotes and recitations and poetic instances, as was his wont. They were like pleased flocks whom the shepherd hath led to a pasture freshened with brooks, there to feed indolently; he, the shepherd, in the midst.

Now, the King said to him, "O Khipil, show me my palace where it standeth, for I desire to gratify my sight with its fairness."

Khipil abased himself before Shahpesh, and answered, "Tis even here, O King of the age; where thou delightest the earth with thy foot and the ear of thy slave with sweetness. Surely a site of vantage, one that dominateth earth, air and water, which is the builder's first and chief requisition for a noble

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's short story will be "Triangle," by S. Andrew Wood.

richness of his soil when it was harvest, in proof of which he displayed the abundance of weeds that coloured the land everywhere.

"Discover to me now the completeness of my halls and apartments, I pray thee, O Khipil, one be the excellence of thy construction made visible to me!"

Quoth Khipil, "To hear is to obey."

He conducted Shahpesh among the unfinished saloons and imperfect courts and roof less rooms, and by half-erected obelisks, and columns pierced and chipped, of the palace of his building. And he was bewildered at the words spoken by Shahpesh; but now the King exalted him, and admired the perfection of his craft, the greatness of his construction, his assiduity; feigning not to behold his negligence.

Presently they went up winding balusters to a marble terrace, and King said, "Such is thy devotion and constancy in toil, O Khipil, that thou shalt walk before me here."

He then commanded Khipil to precede him, and Khipil was heightened with the honour. When Khipil had paraded a short space he stopped quickly, and said to Shahpesh, "Here is, as it chanceth, a gap, O King! and we can go no further this way."

Shahpesh said, "All is perfect, and it is my will thou delay not to advance."

Khipil cried, "The gap is wide, O mighty King, and manifest, and it is an incomplete part of thy palace."

Then said Shahpesh, "O Khipil, I see no distinction between one part and another; excellent are all parts in beauty and proportion, and there can be no part incomplete in this palace that occupieth the builder four years in its building: so advance, do my bidding."

Khipil yet hesitated, for the gap was of many strides, and at the bottom of the gap was a deep water, and he one that knew not the motion of swimming. But Shahpesh ordered his guard to point their arrows in the direction of Khipil, and Khipil stepped forward hurriedly, and fell in the gap, and was swallowed by the water below.

When he rose the second time succour reached him; and he was drawn to land trembling, his teeth chattering. And Shahpesh praised him, and said, "This is an apt contrivance for a bath, Khipil. O my builder! Well conceived one that taketh by surprise; and it shall be thy reward daily when much talking hath fatigued thee."

Then he bade Khipil lead him to the hall of state. And when they were there, Shahpesh said, "For a privilege, and as a mark of my approbation, I give thee permission to sit in the marble chair of yonder throne, even in my presence, O Khipil."

Khipil said, Surely, O King, the chair is not yet executed."

And Shahpesh exclaimed, "If this be so, thou art but the length of thy measure on the ground, O talkative one!"

Khipil said, "Nay, 'tis not so, O King of splendours! Blid that I am. Yonder's indeed the chair."

(Continued on Page 10.)

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| 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. | 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry, Black Seal. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or Perfection Whisky. | 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. |
| | 1 Phila Pomeranian Bitters. |

No. 2 HAMPER — \$45.

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Collemart Champagne. | 2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret. |
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. Vio de Pato Sherry. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or Perfection Whisky. | 1 Phila Pomeranian Bitters. |

No. 3 HAMPER — \$40.

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Tower Brandy. |
| 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. | 1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 2 Qts. Superior Rich Old Port. | 2 Qts. Medoc Claret. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or Perfection Whisky. | 1 Phila Pomeranian Bitters. |

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WALLER'S HEARING CONTINUES.

Chinese Detective Cross-Examined.

The cross-examination of Ling Sang, a Chinese detective, and principal witness in the trial of Acting Sub-Inspector H. Waller of the Hong Kong Police Force, continued this morning, after lasting throughout yesterday, in the Criminal Sessions.

The defendant, who is being defended by Mr. Duncan McNeill, instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, is charged with taking a bribe of \$50 from Ho Kiu, a foki of the Po Wa Tong medicine shop, Taiipo, on October 2, after the foki was found in possession of a parcel of opium. The money was alleged to have changed hands in the Cheung Chan shop.

In his opening questions, Mr. McNeill asked the witness what transpired in the Cheung Chan shop.

Witness denied he called out "Inspector" as he walked through the shop. He stated that he went to the foot of the stairs and called, and the Inspector came down. Mr. McNeill pointed out that Ho Kiu had sworn that witness had called out as he walked through the shop.

Witness: "I do not agree, who would be so foolish."

After Mr. McNeill had questioned witness regarding his activities after the money changed hands in the Cheung Chan shop, Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, commenced his re-examination, for the Crown.

Ho Wah, master of the Po Wa Tong shop, Tai Po Market, gave evidence, and in reply to Mr. Fraser, said that at about noon on October 2, he was in the front part of his shop where Ho Kiu, his foki, came and spoke to him. As a result of the conversation, he went to the cubicle, where several people were, but did not enter. He saw a quantity of raw opium spread out on the table. He went back to his shop. Ho Kiu came out and asked for the loan of some money.

Continuing, witness said he had already seen Ho Kiu go out and try to borrow money.

As a result of the request for \$50, witness went out and borrowed \$30 from a man named Sam Chung-yung and \$20 from another man, Wong Fat. After wrapping the money in brown paper, witness handed it to Ho Kiu secretly in the

EUROPEANS FINED IN POLICE COURT.

Infringement Of Traffic Laws Charged.

On a summons brought by Sergeant Brittain against Mr. A. F. Jenkins, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday, the defendant was fined \$5 for driving from east to west in Chater Road, between Jackson Street and Murray Road.

Mr. M. R. Deb was fined \$5 for causing an obstruction by leaving his motor car in Wongnelchung Road, near Village Road, during a Race Meeting.

A similar fine was imposed on Mr. A. A. Rumjahn who was summoned for allowing his car to cause an obstruction in Des Voeux Road Central.

The driver of a taxi was fined \$20 when summoned for dangerous driving in Queen's Road East. A public car driver was summoned and fined \$10 for disobeying a traffic signal at the junction of Arbutnot Road and Caine Road.

CHINESE ACQUITTED ON ROBBERY COUNT.

Returned Banishee Sentenced.

Chu Fuk and Chung Yee, two Chinese who were alleged to have been concerned in an hold-up at Happy Valley on October 4, were acquitted by a jury at the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. Chu Fuk, however, was sentenced to one year's hard labour for returning from banishment.

The case, which came before Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, concerned an attack alleged to have been made by three robbers on a man named Lum, who was walking with a girl, Tsang Koo-foon, near the race course.

Mr. Chan Yung, the Canton Provincial Secretary, accompanied by Mr. Ng Kar-yau, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday. They were met on arrival by Miss Hu Mu-jan, the daughter of Mr. Hu Han-min.

front part of the shop. Ho Kiu and the detective then left the shop together by the front door. Ho Kiu returning alone after an absence of about ten minutes.

Mr. McNeill continued his cross-examination this afternoon.

THREE BIG LAUGHS on *Columbia* this Month

By **CLAPHAM AND BRYER.**

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MEDICAL CORPS WIN.

Engineers Narrowly
Defeated.

In a Mamak Tournament match at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon, the Royal Army Medical Corps defeated the Royal Engineers by the odd goal in three in a scrappy match. At the interval the score was one-all, Colledge netting for the Medicals and Pegg for the Engineers. In the second half, Knight scored the winning goal.

R.A.S.C. WIN.

On the U.S.R.C. ground on Monday, the R.A.S.C. improved their position when they defeated the 24th Battery R.A. by 4 goals to 1 in the Mamak Tournament. Senior (3) and Tipples scored for the Service Corps.

MAMAK TOURNAMENT.

Table To Date.	F.	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	Pts.
1st Bty. H.K.S.	9	8	0	1	45	8	17
Radio	7	6	0	1	32	5	13
St. Andrew's	8	6	1	1	33	8	13
Incognitos	6	6	0	0	25	3	12
R.A.S.C.	12	5	5	2	19	12	12
Medway	7	3	1	3	18	5	9
Pelice	5	4	0	1	12	5	9
R.E.	10	4	6	0	10	23	8
R.C. Signals	7	4	2	1	22	12	9
University	5	3	2	0	11	10	6
12th R.A.	5	3	1	1	9	4	7
Wishart	5	3	2	0	10	15	6
R.A.M.C.	9	2	5	2	6	15	6
Phoenix	6	2	3	1	12	15	5
Veteran	5	2	3	0	4	7	4
Tamar	9	1	6	2	10	22	4
24th R.A.	6	1	4	1	7	17	3
Parthian	3	1	2	0	5	9	2
20th R.A.	5	0	4	1	1	12	1
R.A.O.C.	5	0	4	1	0	11	1
K.I.T.C.	7	0	6	1	4	30	1
8th Destroyers	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
German Club	6	0	6	0	1	30	0

TARANTULA VICTORIOUS.

At King's Park, yesterday afternoon, H.M.S. Tarantula defeated H.M.S. Oswald by the odd goal in five in a friendly hockey match.

"Y" DRAW WITH INCOGNITOS.

At King's Park yesterday the Y.M.C.A. first eleven drew with the Incognitos, neither side scoring.

It was a fast game and the "Y" were unfortunate not to record a win against an unbeaten team in the Mamak Shield Tournament. E. O. Murphy was again prominent in the defence, while D. McLellan and R. A. Bates played well at half back. H. J. D. Lowe and S. H. Garrod, two club players, replaced F. S. W. Smith and C. Sommers in the "Y" side, and both performed creditably.

For the Incognitos C. C. Francis and J. Pinto were the outstanding forwards, their clever combination proving a constant source of anxiety to the Y.M.C.A. defenders.

ARMY v. NAVY TO-DAY

Triangular Rugby
Tournament.

The first of the Triangular Tournament Rugby matches will be staged at Sookunpoo this afternoon at 4 p.m. when the Army and the Navy clash.

The following is the Army fifteen and the probable Navy team:

Army:—Lieut. Birt (R.A.), Lieut. Martin (S.W.B.), Lieut. Hamilton (S.W.B.), Lieut. Galletley (S.W.B.), Lieut. Crews-Read (S.W.B.), Pte Stevens (S.W.B.), Pte. Hawkins (S.W.B.), Lieut. Hobart (R.A.), L/Cpl. Tratt (S.W.B.), Cpl. Suter (R.A.), L/Cpl. Hardy (S.W.B.), Pte. Gilmore (S.W.B.), Lieut. Macfarlane (R.A.), Lieut. Prior (R.A.), and Pte. Walters (S.W.B.).
Navy:—Lt. Buckley (Persians); Sub-Lt. Rothwell (Devonshire); Lt. Ryder (Olympus), Lt. Partridge (Hermes), Mid. Barnes (Devonshire); Lt. Armytage (Devonshire); Lt. Comdr. Woods (Devonshire); Lt. Linton (Oswald); Lt. Smith (Medway); Lt. Fisher (Wishart); A.B. Deykin (Suffolk); E. R. A. Doggett (Hermes), Lt. Comdr. Hubback (Hermes), Lt. Morris (Kent) and Lt. Watson (Keppel).

G. F. REES HOLES OUT IN ONE AT FANLING.

Third Hole Old Course.

Another hole in one has been achieved by a local golfer, Mr. G. F. Rees, while playing with Mr. J. L. McPherson on the old course at Fanling, accomplished the feat at the third hole yesterday afternoon.

Saturday's Home Football

FIRST DIVISION
ARSENAL v. Middlesbrough
Birmingham v. Wolves
Blackburn v. Portsmouth
Blackpool v. Liverpool
DERBY v. Leicester
EVERTON v. Bolton
LEEDS v. Chelsea
Manchester C. v. ASTON VILLA
WEDNESDAY v. Huddersfield
SUNDERLAND v. Newcastle
WEST BROM. v. Sheffield U.

SECOND DIVISION
BRADFORD C. v. Tottenham
BURY v. Plymouth
Chesterfield v. Manchester U.
FULHAM v. Stoke
LINCOLN v. Notts Forest
MILLWALL v. Burnley
NOTTS C. v. Oldham
PORT VALE v. Preston
STAMPTON v. Bradford
SWANSEA v. Grimsby
WEST HAM v. Charlton

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
ABERDEEN v. St. Johnstone
Clyde v. HEARTS
DUNDEE v. Ayr
E. STIRLING v. Airdrieonians
FALKIRK v. RANGERS
KILMARNOCK v. Morton
PARTICK v. Cowdenbeath
Queen's Park v. HAMILTON
St. Mirren v. Motherwell
Third Lanark v. CELTIC

F.A. CUP—First Round
WORKINGTON v. Scunthorpe
ACCRINGTON v. Hereford
DARLINGTON v. Becon
HALIFAX v. Darwen
SOUTHPORT v. Nelson
CARLISLE v. Denaby
CHESTER v. Rotherham
CREWE v. Crooktown
YORK v. Scarborough

(Liverpool) v. HARTLEPOOLS
DONCASTER v. Colne
ROCHDALE v. STOCKPORT
WREXHAM v. Spennymoor
BARROW v. GATESHEAD
TRANMERE v. New Brighton
ST. ALBYRIDGE v. HULL
WALSALL v. Mansfield
DARTFORD v. Yeoville & Petters
CARDIFF v. Bristol Rovers
N'THAMPTON v. Lloyds (Sittingbourne)

BRISTOL C. v. Romford
NEWPORT v. Ilford
Merthyrtyon v. QUEEN'S P.R.
MARGATE v. Rudestons
TORQUAY v. Bournemouth
SOUTHEND v. Exeter
GUILDFORD v. COVENTRY
FOLKESTONE v. NORWICH
CLAPHAM v. Aldershot
SWINDON v. Dulwich Hamlet
CRYSTAL P. v. Brighton
GILLINGHAM v. Wycombe W.
READING v. Brentford
LUTON v. Kingstonians

(Teams in black denote probable winning combinations while a draw is indicated by both teams being unchanged.)

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY
Hockey—Friendly Matches
Club v. Cornwall
(U.S.R.S. ground 5.15)
Rugby—Triangular Tournament
Army v. Navy
(Sookunpoo 4 p.m.)
Club "A" v. Kent
(Happy Valley 5 p.m.)
Cricket—Oxford v. Cambridge at H.K.C.C.

FRIDAY
Billiards—Steel Coulson League
St. Patrick's v. C. & P. O.'s Club
Palace Hotel v. Police
S. W. Borderers v. Royal Engineers
Royal Artillery v. Garrison Serpts.

Chess—Kowloon Chess Club
Championships, Senior
C. E. Wong v. A. D. Sequela
J. S. Smith v. B. W. Paul
E. Soltau v. A. C. Ridlington
P. T. Rosario v. D. Carvalho

Championships, Junior
A. J. Birukoff v. A. Kurrik
A. L. Rocha v. Dr. H. D. Matthews
J. Easton v. A. Prata
H. H. Bush v. T. E. Parry
P. Yvanovich v. M. Cunietti

Hockey—Mamak Tournament
Police v. Royal Signals
(Marina 4.15)
Club "A" v. German Club
(King's Pk 5.15)

SATURDAY
Cricket—League II
Police v. Engineers
Indian R. E. v. Beccro
Friendly
H.Kong C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
Kowloon C. C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Craigengower II v. Hong Kong II

Civil Service II v. Kowloon II
Football—First Division
Navy v. Beccro
Second Division
Evo v. Tung Tain
Eastern v. Borderers
Navy v. Lincoln
Club v. South China
Artillery v. St. Joseph's
Athletic v. Kowloon

Third Division
Borderers v. Radio
R.A.S.C. v. St. Joseph's
Lincoln v. South China
Athletic v. Taikee
Hockey—Mamak Tournament
Radio v. Kowloon-Indians
(Caroline Hill 4.15)

Rugby
Club v. Borderers
(Happy Valley 4 p.m.)
Yachting
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's
Fourth Championship Race for
racing yachts.

SHANGHAI SOCCER ELEVEN

Gash Captains Team
For Saturday.

The following have been selected to represent Shanghai for the Interport soccer match against Hong Kong on Saturday at the Camdrome:—
Chow (goalkeeper)

Lining (right back)
Stokes (left back)

Zee (right half)
Gush (centre half) (captain)
Hurry (left half)

Keats (right wing)
M. C. Chen (right inside)
Bolton (centre forward)
Turner (left inside)
"Darkie" Chen (left wing).

Reserves: Marcal, Westwood, Favacho, Lawton, and Wilkinson.
Referee: Mr. Lenola.

GRIMMETT'S SECRETS

South Australian's
New Book.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

In his mission of "Tricking the Batsman"—the title of his second book published in Adelaide, Clarence Grimmett has travelled about 100,000 miles. Only one other present-day South Australian Cricketer has equalled, or may have slightly exceeded, Grimmett's mileage—V. Y. Richardson, South Australia, has just added more than 20,000 miles to his total by his tour of Canada and the United States with Arthur Mailey's team. He has been to England once, and has done numerous interstate trips.

Grimmett has been twice to England, all round New Zealand, twice to Perth, something like eight times to Brisbane, and has made numerous trips to the other States. One of the chapters in the book, gives a simple method for attaining length of direction by young bowlers.

"Anything which helps to sustain interest is worth 'Trial', says Clarrie. "The more attractive practice can be made the greater will be the keenness of the players. Although it is necessary to put in a lot of hard work, bowling can be, and really is, the most interesting branch of cricket."

"Many bowlers are guilty of bowling off the 'icket especially when a new batsman comes in", says Grimmett. "This is a very bad fault. It means that the bowler is giving the batsman every assistance, and is actually playing him in."

Although intended summarily to help bowlers much of the advice given by Grimmett should be of assistance to batsmen in enabling them to counter the attacks of the trundlers.

Grimmett propounds a problem. "Can you spin a cricket ball?" he asks. "In other words, can you make it break or change its direction after pitching? If you can't, you have missed the most fascinating phase of bowling."

BABE RUTH'S RECORD IN BASEBALL.

Batted Pitching Of N. L.
Champions For An
Average of .305.

Chicago.
Babe Ruth, participating in 10 World's Series in a period of 17 years, has batted the pitching of National League champions for an all-time series average of .305.

The Babe did not begin to figure as a batting star in the baseball classic until he joined the Yankees back in 1921. While a member of the Boston Red Sox, he served only as a pinch hitter or as a pitcher in his three World Series classics as a member of the Red Sox he garnered only one hit, but he only participated in five games, going to the plate 11 times.

The one hit the Babe collected, however, in the 1913 series against the Cubs was a smashing three banger, and was the beginning of his career as batting champion. Ruth's greatest year in the World Series was in 1923 when he wound up with an average of .625.

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Collar attached, and made with an elastic stitch that insures a close fit. The material is of the finest, absorbing and unshrinkable — all for \$3.00.

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COMMENCING FRIDAY, NOV. 25th.

CENTRAL THEATRE

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GOOD NIGHT VIENNA

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Public Schools Rugby

The following were the results of the most recent Public Schools rugby games:

Bedford	14	Dulwich	0
Blackheath A	27	Cheltenham	14
Blundell's School	11	Sherborne School	8
Brighton College	55	Christ's Hospital	3
Calus Coll (Cam.)	19	Exonbridge	30
Clifton Club	14	Clifton	0
Downside	9	Bromsgrove	0
Emmanuel	9	Bedford Modern	5
Framlingham	31	H.M.S. Ganges	12
Glasgow Acad.	20	Alangien's	5
Harlequins A	23	Rugby	6
Headingly A	18	Ampleforth	15
Kettering	10	Stamford	0
King's Col. Sch. Wim.	13	Epsom College	3
King Edward (Bham)	13	Kingswood	3
Landover College	30	Wolsh O. Tauntonians	5
London Scottish A	17	Wallingford College	0
Monkton Combe Sch.	42	Queen's Coll., Taunton	0
Old Whitgiftians A	11	Leys	0
Radley	0	Rosslyn Park A	14
Richmond A	10	Halesbury	10
R.M.C. A	17	Harrow	10
Roslyn Pk. A	25	King's Canterbury	0
St. Dunstons	12	Colfe's	12
St. Paul's	17	Mill Hill	5
St. Peter's Sch. York	23	5th Northumberland Fusiliers	0
Warwick	18	Reading	0



SPORT PAGE



HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB UNDER REVIEW FROM 1846 TO 1873

ARAB HORSES AT THE VALLEY

SYDNEY BUGGY HORSE WINS CONSOLATION

ADVENT OF CHINA PONIES IN 1856

GAPING MONGOLIANS AND TARTARS WATCH FIRST PEKING MEETING.

(By Scrutator.)

THERE are but few clubs in the Orient with a more interesting or older history than the Hong Kong Jockey Club, and although the records of the Club do not go further back than the year 1849, the *China Mail* of December 10, 1846 announced that a meeting had been fixed for December 17 and 19, 1846. No account of the races are, however, to be found in subsequent issues of the paper. The numbers for December 18 to 25, are missing from the files, and it seems probable that those days, being Public Holidays, there were no issues of the paper.

The meeting of 1850 is, however, described in the *China Mail* as the Sixth Annual Meeting, and it may be assumed that the first race meeting to be held in Hong Kong was in 1845. There has been a meeting every year since that date.

There is only fragmentary evidence of the meeting of 1847, at which the Wongneichong and Valley Stakes were won by a Manila pony, Toboy. This animal seems to have been a remarkable little pony. Imported from Manila in 1848 he won the Valley Stakes four times in succession, 1847 to 1850 inclusive, carrying a cumulative penalty of 7 lbs. for each win. His height was 13½. The year 1848 saw the first race for what was described as "native riders", and the three days racing included 16 events, a hurdle race, and a pony steeplechase being features of the programme. No particulars are available as to what the horses and ponies were that ran. They were probably Walters, Arabs or Manila ponies. The weights for ponies were 7 stone for 12 hands with 7 lbs. added for each additional inch.

As they are to-day, the annual meetings were held in the early months of the year, from 1848, almost without exception in the first week in February, although in 1849, they were held in the middle of January. The principle events were, the Wongneichong Stakes, the Canton Cup, the Valley Stakes, the Plenipotentiary's Cup, presented by H. E. Mr. G. Bonham, C.B., and the Ladies' Purse.

Sir Jardine Breaks Leg on Moss Trooper.

In 1850, it is recorded that Mr R. (afterwards Sir R.) Jardine broke his leg while riding Moss Trooper. He collided with the bamboo railing. Several private matches also took place in February of the same year. Horse races and pony races were, however, still run.

A sensation was caused in the four day meeting held in 1851. There were only two starters in the Consolation race, and in order to make a race, a Sydney pony was taken from the shafts of a buggy and allowed to run. It won by a comfortable margin.

Times appear to have been first recorded at this meeting, Mr. W. Dent's Lottery recording the best time of the meeting by winning the Hong Kong Plate over 1½ miles for all horses, in 3 mins. 8 seconds, after Pretender had been disqualified. The same pony was again disqualified in the Plenipotentiary's Cup in 1854, as he dropped 23 lbs of lead just after the start.

The year 1855 saw the last race for the Plenipotentiary's Cup, and it was marred by the accident to Mr. W. Dent's Little Bo Peep

which fell and broke both fore-legs.

The year 1856 witnessed the advent of the China ponies, when the Celestial Cup over the Half Mile inaugurated the first race run exclusively for China ponies in Hong Kong. There is no record of the weights carried, but there is a significant note "won easy—all bolted" against this historic event.

MEMORABLE MEETING.

The meeting seems to have been a most successful one as the following extract from the *China Mail* shows, and it may be assumed that the introduction of the China pony contributed in no small way to the success:—"In truth all the horses had had quite enough of it; and a walk over would have been a sorry ending for one of the best race meetings ever held in the Colony, and one that would compare with the best country meetings held in England."

This meeting was also memorable for the fact that in one of the races a China pony for the first time, in Hong Kong was placed in a race for mixed ponies. Punters were at sea in 1858 and it is stated that "the cunning prognostications of the professional judges of horsethief, as usual proved to be all fudge, and some of the most knowing had their fingers pretty severely burnt. Of the old favourites, much was expected but little gained."

The first recorded victory of a China pony in the Valley Stakes came in 1859, when Mr. Markham's Flash of Lightning romped home. A China pony also appears to have won the Wongneichong Stakes in this year, also.

Professional Riders and the Training Gallops.

The year 1859, however, saw a decline in local racing, only two days racing being held during the year, and the following year appears to have echoed the decline. The latter meeting, however, was notable for an excellent time of 3 minutes returned by Stockham over 1½ miles in the Souvenir Cup. The following year, 1861, witnessed the running of 21 races over a period of three days. No race, exclusively for China ponies, however, was included in the programme.

A new rule was introduced at the meeting in 1862, by which grooms and professional riders were prohibited from riding in the training after December 1 until after the date of the meeting, February 18. The meeting was also remarkable for the immense increase in the value of many of the Cups.

The now historic Foochow Cup—value 300 guineas—made its first appearance at the meeting of 1863, and as its name denotes, was given by the Foochow community. The ladies who presented the Ladies' Purse to the successful jockeys in those days made longer speeches than are now the vogue, as can be seen from the *China Mail* of that year.

Miss Pollard, in presenting the Ladies' Purse to Dr. McDowell, the rider of Reindeer, said that on behalf of the ladies of Hong Kong she had to present the purse, not only as a mark of interest they took in the sport itself, but also as an acknowledgment of the great pleasure they had in witnessing the races at that meeting. The donor of the Purse had likewise

LIVERPOOL CUP WON BY TOSS OF COIN.

Compensation For Previous Disqualification.

London, Nov. 11. Following the spectacular deadheat in the race for the Liverpool Autumn Cup between Sir Ernest Tate's Dunbigh III and China King, owned by Mr. A. J. Smith, a Cardiff butcher, the two owners tossed a coin for the cup, which the latter won. China King won the Liverpool Summer Cup, but was subsequently disqualified, so Mr. Smith was doubly gratified at winning the toss and the cup on this occasion.—Reuter.

she continued, begged her to say, that the victor in any struggle was certain of their sympathies and favours, whenever the contest was carried out with that spirit of generous rivalry which had distinguished those friendly, though ardent struggles, they had had that week.

The Ladies, however, while they recognised the delicacy of the compliment which had sent so formidable a competitor as Reindeer from afar to compete for their prize, had no doubt that his success would stimulate and arouse all the gallantry of the Colony, to try to keep in the Island, those good wishes of theirs, which must go with that purse to their successful champion, stranger though he were.

In the following year, 1864, the rule prohibiting professional riders from riding in the training after December 1 to the date of the meeting, was altered to "after the date of the closing of the entries to the date of the meeting."

Horses Brought From England Die At Sea.

Several well known English horses made their appearance in the Colony during the year, including Capt. King's Haddington, who won the Great Metropolitan in England and ran second in the Chester Cup. Mr. Beresford was particularly unfortunate in bringing horses from home, one particularly famous horse, Buckstone, being injured at sea, while, Investment, another of his horses died at sea.

According to the *China Mail* the first meeting at Peking was held in this year "to the huge astonishment of gaping groups of Mongolians, Tartars and Tibetans."

The student interpreters of the capital (as it was then) had a delicate fling at the missionary body by the simple method of naming one of the ponies the Rev. Mr. Mitchell. The *China Mail* correspondent says "that he regrets to notice that the semi-profanity of which that student interpreter was guilty, has proved contagious and been carried to decidedly profane lengths by his fellow interpreters. For one of them has named his pony after the arch enemy of mankind, while another seems to express some occult sneer at somebody in designating his pony Excommunicated."

The records of the meeting held in 1865 are incomplete, but the *China Mail* correspondent, reflecting, states: "In many respects, the races of one year differ little from those of former seasons; and except in the list of winning horses, it is always the same thing over and over again to the same observer, unless he changes his point of view."

The same writer adds that "the tidings laid down in the tents adjoining the different stables were the most pleasing feature that came under my notice."

The meetings of 1866 and 1867 appear to have been very ordinary and lacking in interest.

THE CHAMPIONS.

The decline and gradual extinction of horse racing commenced in 1868, being foreshadowed by the small fields of the previous meetings, and the China pony began to come into its own. Probably the most convincing sign of the decline

MONGOLIAN PONY AND RACING

Story Of 13 Wins In S'hai Champions.

\$100,000 TO KILL HORSE.

If scientific methods of breeding were introduced the Mongolian pony could be further improved, and easily would occupy an important place in the racing world.

Mr. Feng Hsi, Reconstruction Commissioner of Suiyuan, said:—"Shortly after the establishment of the Republic, a horse dealer came to Suiyuan and bought a steed for a very low price. This horse was very small but had a ferocious temper. The horse dealer bought it after it had been rejected by many others, not knowing that it was a steed. Later he took the pony to Shanghai, where he sold it to a foreigner interested in racing."

After undergoing training for a short season it developed into a very fast horse and won the Champions thirteen times in succession.

Mr. Feng went on to say that another foreigner offered \$100,000 to buy the horse with the intention of killing it, but the owner turned down the offer and kept the pony under heavy guard lest it be treacherously disposed of. He said:—"This horse was still in Shanghai in 1918. I don't know where it is now. It may have died."—Reuter.

UT MAJEUR RETIRED AS STALLION IN IRELAND.

Cesarewitch and St. Leger Winner.

Ut Majeur has left Newmarket for Ireland, where he will stand as a stallion at the First Flier Stud at Pollardstown, near The Curragh. Hitherto the Aga Khan has only kept brood mares in Ireland, and from them has bred a number of high-class winners, including Firdausi, the St. Leger winner, Udaipur, the Oaks winner, and Dastur.

Ut Majeur won the Cesarewitch in 1930, and the Newmarket St. Leger among other successes, the same year. Last season, after running second in both the Jockey Club Stakes and the Jockey Club Cup, the Aga Khan's horse won the Derby Cup in November. He was one of the best stayers in recent times.

BEARY SUSPENDED.

London, Nov. 12. Michael Beary has been suspended for the remainder of the meeting for failing to fulfil an engagement to ride Border Raider in the Downe Nursery Stakes.—Straits Times.

Entries And Handicaps For Kwanti Meeting On Sunday

The following are the entries for the Fanling Hunt and Race Club November Meeting, at Kwanti, on Sunday:—

The Machine Gun Troop Hurdle Race. (Unofficial Race)

Winner \$150.00, Second \$75.00, Third \$25.00. For China Ponies certified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club as "E" Class at date of entry. To be ridden by Jockeys who have never won 10 Races anywhere at any time. No whips or spurs. Entrance Fee \$5.00. Six Furlongs. Blue Plane (140 lbs.), Celerity (140), Echo (140), Firefly (140), Hirwego (140), Shanghai Beau (140), Toby (140), San Francisco (145), Until Then (145), Little Gem (148), Jimmy (149), Devon (151), Imperial Hall (152), Whoopee (155), Gallant Fox (158), and Christmas Belle (162).

The Ladies Mile (Unofficial) Winner \$150.00, Second \$75.00, Third \$50.00. For China Ponies certified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club as "D" or "E" Class at time of entry. Weight 140 lbs. 1 lb. Penalty for every \$100.00 or part thereof won in stakes since January 1, 1932. Subscription Grifins of the Hong Kong Jockey Club of any season allowed 10 lbs. To be ridden by Ladies. No whips or spurs. Entrance Fee \$5.00. A cup will be presented to the winning rider.

Christmas Belle (141 lbs.), Duke of Normandy II (151), Empress Hall (140), Festival Eve (140), Imperial Hall (145), King's Parade (153), Lobster Bay (149), Mismamis (130), Shanghai Beau (135), The Gadwall (148), The Plover (142), Tommy Boy (149), Wakefield (148), and Wembley Stag (158).

The Kwanti Handicap Hurdle Race Winner \$150.00, Second \$75.00, Third \$50.00. For China Ponies that have never won a Hurdle Race or Steeplechase. (Ponies will be handicapped on their flat race performances). Entrance Fee \$5.00. One and a Quarter Miles.

Anson (145 lb), Banjolins (145), Celerity (145), Black Maria (150), Cupid (150), Hefty (150), Imperial Hall (150), Cloudy Eve (160), Festival Eve (160), Just Imagine (160), and White Heather (160).

The Kwangtung Open Steeplechase. Winner \$200.00, Second \$100.00, Third \$50.00. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance Fee \$5.00. One and Half Miles.

Amos (155 lbs.), Champagne Bay (155), Duke of Milan (149), Fanling Stag (162), Just Imagine (161), Roostan (165), San Francisco (162), and Loch Ryan (166).

(To be Continued on the Racing Page next Wednesday.)

The Champion Jockey



Mr. Leo Frost.

MR. FROST arrived in the Colony in the spring of 1929, but, though heralded by a big Tientsin reputation he achieved very little success as second string jockey to the Jardine stables. "Mr. Johnny" Heard was then the leading jockey and Mr. Frost had to take what was given him in spite of being the champion jockey in Tientsin.

In 1930, however, he came more into the limelight and had no fewer than 29 wins as compared with

his failure to register one solitary win in the previous year. Last year he headed the jockey's list with 44 wins, and has even bettered these figures this season with several meetings yet to be decided.

Mr. Frost at one time held a unique record—that of registering seven wins in an afternoon, but G. A. Harriman has since equalled this rare achievement. Mr. Frost can, however, lay claim to the greatest number of wins in a season, thus living up to the tradition set by the former jockeys of the Jardine's stables, of whom Mr. "John" Johnston was the pioneer.

The following are Mr. Frost's amazing figures for the four years he has been competing in Meetings while in the Colony:—

	1st	2nd	3rd	Unp.
1929	0	1	3	5
1930	29	17	9	49
1931	44	14	23	66
1932	51	29	27	66

Mr. Frost has ridden 45 winners at the Valley and 6 at Macao, and has not competed at Kwanti this season (dating from February 20, 1932). It certainly speaks well for his training in Tientsin.

—A.E.L.

Champagne Bay's Chances Over The Sticks

Amos Close Contender For Big Event At Kwanti

MR. FROST & MR. BUTLER NOT RIDING

(By Ajax.)

THREE Unofficial events appear in the programme of seven races for the second meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club to be held on the Kwanti course next Sunday. A good day's sport is assured and the races have attracted many excellent ponies. Mr. Frost and Mr. Butler will not be riding at the Meeting, but are going out as spectators. The last-named jockey was down to ride Devon, but owing to the race being a novices event, he had to withdraw.

I am looking to Miss Pamela Scott Harston to repeat her excellent performance at the last meeting at Macao, in the Ladies' Mile (Unofficial). There are 14 entries, but the actual starters will be much fewer.

THE Kwanti Handicap Hurdle Race, over 1½ miles, seems certain money for Cupid, if the pony runs with Cloudy Eve not far away. White Heather is also entered for the event, but he too may not run. "Should he do so, however, he is well worth backing, in spite of the fact that he was down the course when ridden by Mr. T. P. H. Kemble at the last meeting."

DEMURRER will be out in the Sha Tau Kok steeplechase, and I am looking for great things from the pony, who is carrying bottom weight of 146 lbs. He registered a nice win last time, but has never won an official race. White Heather is another well-fancied pony who will certainly be in the running, and it would not be surprising to see him occupy first place. Whisper will be another pony to watch.

AN excellent field of 16 entries will compete in the Kwangtung Handicap, a six furlong race. The M. G. T. Scurry (Unofficial) Winner \$150.00, Second \$75.00, Third \$25.00. For China Ponies certified by the O.C. M.G.T. H.K.V.D.C. as second class regular troop ponies. To be ridden by Members of the Troop. Weight 168 lbs. Entrance Fee \$5.00. Half Mile.

Amethyst (168 lb), Bob (168), Boston (168), Eclipse Eve (168), Escalado (168), Friar John (168), Inshallah (168), Pat (168), Peter (168), Skank (168), Duvay (168), Skank (168), Snowdown (168), The Curlew (168), The Goods (168), 7/10th (168), and White Label (168).

THE main race of the day, the Kwangtung Open Steeplechase, has attracted a small but select field, including Champagne Bay. It is a moot point whether the Bay pony can acquit himself over the sticks as well as he can on the flat. After his excellent performance last Saturday at the Valley, he looks a fairly safe place position. Amos, who won last time out at Fanling should be a close contender. San Francisco is also entered for the race, but I do not recommend him. His form is scarcely up to that of the other entries, and although he took third place at Amos and Vasylock at the October meeting, he is to say the least undependable.

A half mile unofficial race, might be won by any of the 16 entries. I shall plump on White Label if he starts, and trust to luck that he gets ahead of the field at the gate. Weights are even at 168 lbs. Inshallah may run into place money.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.			
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday	30th November	
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday	14th December	
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday	11th January	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.			
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday	28th November	
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday	26th December	
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HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday	25th November	
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.			
KITANO MARU	Friday	25th November	
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday	24th December	
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TOKUSHIMA MARU	Tuesday	29th November	
KAGA MARU	Sunday	11th December	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.			
BOKUYO MARU	Tuesday	6th December	
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.			
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.			
DAKAR MARU	Monday	12th December	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.			
MALACCA MARU	Tuesday	29th November	
TOTTORI MARU	Thursday	8th December	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.			
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday	26th November	
PENANG MARU (Kobe direct)	Monday	28th November	
TANGO MARU (Kobe direct)	Tuesday	29th November	
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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Aden, Suez & Port Said.			
Kwansei Maru	Tues.	27th Dec.	
NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.			
La Plata Maru	Tues.	29th Nov.	
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.			
Africa Maru	Wed.	23rd Nov.	
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR ES SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.			
Sydney Maru	Mon.	5th Dec.	
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila.			
Argun Maru	Sun.	4th Dec.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.			
Sumatra Maru	Thurs.	1st Dec.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.			
Burma Maru	Thurs.	24th Nov.	
JAPAN PORTS.			
Canada Maru	Fri.	9th Dec.	
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.			
Hozan Maru	Sun.	27th Nov.	
Amoy (every Sunday)	Sun.	4th Dec.	
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every Sunday).			
Deli Maru	Thurs.	1st Dec.	
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (10 a.m. every other Thursday).			

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The Punishment of Shahpesh, the Persian, On Khipil the Builder

(Continued from page 7.)

And Khipil feared the King, and went to the place where the chair should be, and bent his body in a sitting posture, eyeing the King, and made pretence to sit in the chair of Shahpesh, as in conspiracy to amuse his master.

Then said Shahpesh, "For a token that I approve by execution of the chair, thou shalt be honoured by remaining seated in it up to the hour of noon; but move thou to the right or to the left, showing thy soul insensible of the honour done thee, transfixed thou shalt be with twenty arrows and five."

The King then left him with a guard of 25 of his bodyguard; and they stood around him with bent bows, so that Khipil dared not move from his sitting posture. And the masons and the people crowded to see Khipil sitting on his master's chair, for it became rumoured about. When they beheld him sitting upon nothing, and he trembling to stir for fear of the loosening of the arrows, they laughed so that they rolled upon the floor of the hall, and the echoes of laughter were a thousand-fold. Surely the arrows of the guards swayed with the laughter that shook them.

Now, when the time had expired for his sitting in the chair, Shahpesh returned to him, and he was cramped, pitiable to see; and Shahpesh said, "Thou has been exalted above men, O Khipil! For that thou didst execute for thy master, has been found fitting for thee."

Then he bade Khipil lead the way to the noble gardens of dalliance and pleasure that he had planted and contrived. And Khipil went in that state described by the poet, when we go draggingly, with remonstrating members, Knowing a dreadful strength behind, And a dark fate before.

They came to the gardens, and behold, these were full of weeds and nettles, the fountains dry, no tree to be seen—a desert. And Shahpesh cried, "This is indeed of admirable design, O Khipil! Feeldest thou not the coolness of the fountains?—in their refreshment? Truly I am grateful to thee! And these flowers, pluck me now a handful, and tell me of their perfume."

Khipil plucked a handful of the nettles that were there in the place of flowers, and put his nose to them before Shahpesh, till his nose was reddened; and desire to rub it waxed in him, and possessed him, and became a passion, so that he could scarce refrain from rubbing it even in the King's presence. And the King encouraged him to sniff and enjoy their fragrance, repeating the poet's words:

Methinks I am a lover and a child,
A little child and happy lover, both!

When by the breath of flowers I am beguiled
From sense of pain, and lulled in odorous slough.

So I adore them, that no mistress sweet

Seems worthier of the love which they awake:

In innocence and beauty more complete,
Was never maiden cheek in

morning lake.
Oh, while I live, surround me with fresh flowers!
On, when I die, then bury me in their bowers!

And the King said, "What sayest thou, O my builder? that is a fair quotation, applicable to thy feelings, one that expresseth them?"

Khipil answered, "Tis eloquent, O great King! comprehensiveness would be its portion, but that it alludeth not to the delight of chafing."

Then Shahpesh laughed, and cried, "Chafe not! It is an ill thing and a hideous! This nosegay, O Khipil, it is for thee to present to thy mistress. Truly she will receive thee well after its presentation! I will have it now sent in thy name, with word that thou followest quickly. And for thy nettled nose, surely if the whim seize thee that thou desirest its chafing, to thy neighbour is permitted what to thy hand is refused."

The King set a guard upon Khipil to see that his orders were executed, and appointed a time for him to the gardens.

At the hour indicated Khipil stood before Shahpesh again. He was pale, saddened; his tongue drooped like the tongue of a heavy bell, that when it soundeth giveth forth mournful sounds only; he had also the look of one battered with many beatings. So the King said, "How of the presentation of the flowers of thy culture, O Khipil?"

He answered, "Surely, O King, she received me with wrath, and I am ashamed by her."

And the King said, "How of my clemency in the matter of the chafing?"

Khipil answered, "O King of splendours! I made petition to my neighbours whom I met, accosting them civilly and with imploring, for I ached to chafe, and it was the very raging thirst of desire to chafe that was mine, devouring eagerness for solace of chafing. And they chafed me, O King; yet not in those parts which throbbeth for the chafing, but in those which abhorred it."

Then Shahpesh smiled and said, "Tis certain that the magnanimity of monarchs is as the rain that falleth, the sun that shineth; and in this spot it fertilizeth richness; in that encourageth rankness. So art thou but a weed, O Khipil! and my grace is thy chastisement."

Now, the King ceased not persecuting Khipil, under pretence of doing him honour and heaping favours on him. Three days and three nights was Khipil gasping without water, compelled to drink of the drought of the fountain, as an honour at the hands of the King. And he was seven days and seven nights made to stand with stretched arms, as they were the branches of a tree, in each hand a pomegranate. And Shahpesh brought to the people of his court to regard the wondrous pomegranate-shoot planted by Khipil, very wondrous, and a new sort, worthy the gardens of a King. So the wisdom of the King was applauded, and men wotted he knew how to punish offences in coin, by the punishment inflicted on Khipil, the builder. Before that time his affairs had languished, and the current of business instead of flowing had become stagnant pools. It was the fashion to do as did Khipil, and fancy the tongue a commentator; rather than a commentator; and there is a doom upon that people and that man which runneth to seed in gabble, as the poet says in his wisdom:

If thou wouldst be famous, and rich in splendid fruits,
Leave to bloom the flower of things, and dig among the roots.

Truly after Khipil's punishment there were few in the dominions of Shahpesh who sought to win the honours bestowed by him on gabblers and idlers: as again the poet:

When to loquacious fools with patience rare
I listen, I have thoughts of Khipil's chair:

His bath, his nosegay, and his found I see—
Himself stretch'd out as a pomegranate-tree,

And that I am not Shahpesh I regret,
So to tamesh the babbler in his net.

Well is that wisdom worthy to be sung,
Which raised the Palace of the Wagging Tongue!

And whose is punished after the fashion of Shahpesh, the Persian, on Khipil, the Builder, is said to be one

"In the Palace of the Wagging Tongue" to this time.

THE END.

BORDEAUX PART DEVELOPMENT.

Commercial Gateway. To The Atlantic.

The Autonomous Port Authority of Bordeaux has been engaged for some time on an extensive programme of engineering works for the development of the port, and for the exploitation of its natural advantages as the commercial gateway to the Atlantic for a large region of South-Western France. Chief among these enterprises is a passenger landing jetty to permit of the development of port-of-call traffic and in addition to meet the needs of the South American services, due to the introduction of large new liners of "L'Atlantique" class, at the outport of Le Verdon.

The passenger traffic of the Port of Bordeaux, which amounts to between 50,000 and 60,000 embarkations and disembarkations per annum, is important among the port's many activities, and the Port Authority has recognised the necessity of fostering a movement which is full of promise and capable of much development under favourable conditions. Among the chief desiderata are speed of transfer between ship and shore and expeditious means of inland transport, in order to enable travellers to reach their ultimate destinations with the least possible delay. Just as, in the case of London, it has been found advantageous to provide landing facilities at Tilbury, near the mouth of the Thames, in connection with a time-saving journey by rail to the Metropolis, so, at Bordeaux, a new landing place is being specially constructed at Le Verdon at the mouth of the Gironde, in conjunction with an accelerated train service direct to Bordeaux.

But while the principle is the same in both cases, there are essential differences of detail. Tilbury is only 25 miles from London Bridge, while Le Verdon is distant over 60 miles from Bordeaux. The landing stage at Tilbury is a floating structure, rising and falling with the tide in the Thames, but not otherwise subject to disturbing influences. At Le Verdon, the jetty is rigidly supported on solid cylindrical columns in a situation which, despite the protection afforded by the Medoc peninsula, cannot be considered as completely sheltered.

The jetty at Le Verdon is 38 m. (125 ft.) wide, and will carry four lines of rail track with a double-storey maritime railway station and the necessary baggage-handling equipment. The roadway, which, at the landward end of the viaduct, is at the same level as the rail tracks, passes up a ramp, or incline, to the level of the upper floor of the station, which is in the forward part of the jetty—Engineering.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The Ben Line s.s. Bengloe from Leith, Middlesbrough, Antwerp, London, Straits and Manila left Singapore on November 20, and is due to arrive here on November 29.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Shanghai yesterday at 6.30 a.m., left Shanghai to-day at 6.30 a.m., left Shanghai and is due at Hong Kong on November 25 (Fri.) at 7 a.m. She leaves for Manila on November 25 (Fri.) at 6 p.m.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12h. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

November 23 to 29, 1932.

Date	High Water	Low Water
	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.
	Times.	Times.
Nov. 23	03 25 01 11 19 23	03 25 01 11 19 23
Wed. 24	05 15 03 23 44 41	05 15 03 23 44 41
Thurs. 25	06 45 04 02 00 25	06 45 04 02 00 25
Fri. 26	07 09 05 00 46 38	07 09 05 00 46 38
Sat. 27	08 16 05 41 22 23	08 16 05 41 22 23
Sun. 28	09 19 06 18 20 30	09 19 06 18 20 30
Mon. 29	10 17 06 53 25 10	10 17 06 53 25 10
Tues. 30	11 15 07 14 29 38	11 15 07 14 29 38
Nov. 21	12 15 07 15 04 15 03	12 15 07 15 04 15 03
Nov. 22	13 15 07 16 04 16 04 16	13 15 07 16 04 16 04 16



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"MENTOR" 8th Dec. For Boston, New York and Baltimore.

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(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)

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CHANGTAE Dec. 31 Dec. 31 Jan. 2 Jan. 12

TAIPING Jan. 24 Jan. 26 Feb. 5

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*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Dec. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles, L'don, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	17th Dec. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st Dec. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	7th Jan. 1933.	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	28th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	25th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.

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TILAWA	10,000	24th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

MALWA	11,000	24th Nov. 5 p.m.	Shanghai & Kobe.
*SOUDAN	6,800	27th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MIRZAPUR	6,715	3rd Dec.	Moji & Kobe.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,500	29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec. 1932.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	25th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,500	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punks Louvre System.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Passengers measuring not more than 5 ft. 11 in. will be received at the Com-
pany's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—

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BRITAIN SCRAPS OLDER SHIPS.

British India Line's
High Standards.

MERKARA BROKEN UP.

London.—Having started the sale of the M Class with the pioneer Manora, the British India Line is removing from its fleet the older passenger steamers which are not up to the standard that the company has set since the war, and the Merkara has now gone to the scrapers after no more than 18 years' service.

Had times been normal, the company might have considered giving her exhaust turbine machinery to increase her speed and modernising her generally, for she started with a splendid hull built by Messrs. Barclay, Curle and Co. As far as her hull is concerned, she is good for many more years, but presumably her owners cannot see sufficient signs of a revival in trade to justify either modernising her now or keeping her laid up until the Indian trade has improved sufficiently to demand her services.

She belonged to the second type of the M Class, being a twin-screw ship of 8,228 tons with triple-expansion engines giving her a speed of 13½ knots, her original passenger accommodation being 83 first class and 40 second class in addition to big deadweight capacity.

She was unfortunately not completed until after the outbreak of war, when Captain H. Manley was appointed, and she was left to her owners' uses until the end of 1917, when she was taken up under the Liner Requisition Scheme, but kept on the London-Bombay service, which had been depleted of its normal tonnage by the commissioning of so many ships by the Government. It was not until some time after the war that she was put on the Calcutta run, with which she is generally associated, and on which she has run practically ever since, with only occasional diversions to Bombay.

She was a particularly successful ship, popular with her passengers on account of her solid comfort, and as good a cargo carrier as the state of trade would permit, until early in March last when she arrived at Falmouth, where she has been laid up ever since. She has had a short life, it is true, but that has been due to the improvements which the company has effected and not to any faults of her own.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN WARSHIPS.

The following warships were in port yesterday:—

Basin.—Tamar.
North Arm.—Suffolk.
West Wall.—Kent.
Dock.—Tarantula, Oswald, Osiris.
No. 1 Buoy.—Hermes.
No. 2 Buoy.—Medway and submarines.
U.S. cruiser Houston.
U.S. gunboat Asheville.
Japanese gunboat Saga.
Portuguese cruiser Adamastor.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark.

Notra, from Tientsin.
Lisham Co., from Hamburg.
Notra Co., from Tientsin.
Wolf, Penhote, from Shanghai.
Lee Chow-cook, c/o Lee Sing-tau, 81, Third Floor, Chorsarwan Road, Shamshuipo, from Yokohama.

A. C. PEDERSEN,
Acting Superintendent.
Hong Kong, November 16, 1932.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.'s office:—

E. Bradley, Esq., c/o Hotel Cecil, from London.
Cockburn, Peninsula Hotel, from Bratton.
Effken, from Rotherham.
Hunter, s.s. Taiping, c/o B. & S., from Chefoo.

C. C. CLARKE,
Manager.
Hong Kong, November 17, 1932.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR U.S.A.

Christmas Parcel Mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office at 3 p.m. on Friday November 25 per s.s. President Cleveland.
This mail is due to arrive at Seattle on December 13.

INWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.	Sulyang
Shanghai and Swatow	24.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24.	Anhui
Shanghai and Amoy	24.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London,	24.
Oct. 24 and Parcels, Oct. 20	Malwa
Straits	Soudan
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25.	Emp. of Russia
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Van-	Takada
couver, B.C., November 5)	25.
Amoy	25.
Manila	25.
Japan and Shanghai	25.
Japan	25.
Japan and Shanghai	25.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26.	Agamemnon
Straits	26.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London,	26.
27th October	Kashima Maru
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San	26.
Francisco, October 28)	26.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28.	Pres. Hayes
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San	28.
Francisco, November 4)	28.
Japan	28.
Japan	28.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30.	Malacca Maru
Calcutta and Straits	30.
Japan	30.
	Tilawa
	Tanda

OUTWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.	Cremer	2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Tsinan	3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Hai Hing	4.30 p.m.
Straits	Halldor	5 p.m.
Bangkok	Huichow	5 p.m.
Foehow		
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24.	New Mathilde	10.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Hydranga	3 p.m.
Swatow	Malwa	3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Chekiang	3.30 p.m.
Amoy		
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25.	Kwelyang	10.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Hoihow	Kwangtung	10.30 a.m.
Hoihow and Pakhoi	Haiyang	1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foehow	Yuen-sang	2 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Letters	3 p.m.
	Aramis	2.30 p.m.
	Nanchang	3.30 p.m.
	Emp. of Russia	4.30 p.m.

Manila
Bangkok
Manila
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.,
Central and South American and
*Europe via Victoria B.C., and
*Europe via Siberia

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
East and South Africa, Aden,
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

Registrations Nov. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Letters 4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island

Haiphong

Shanghai and Japan

Manila

Straits and Calcutta

Bangkok via Swatow

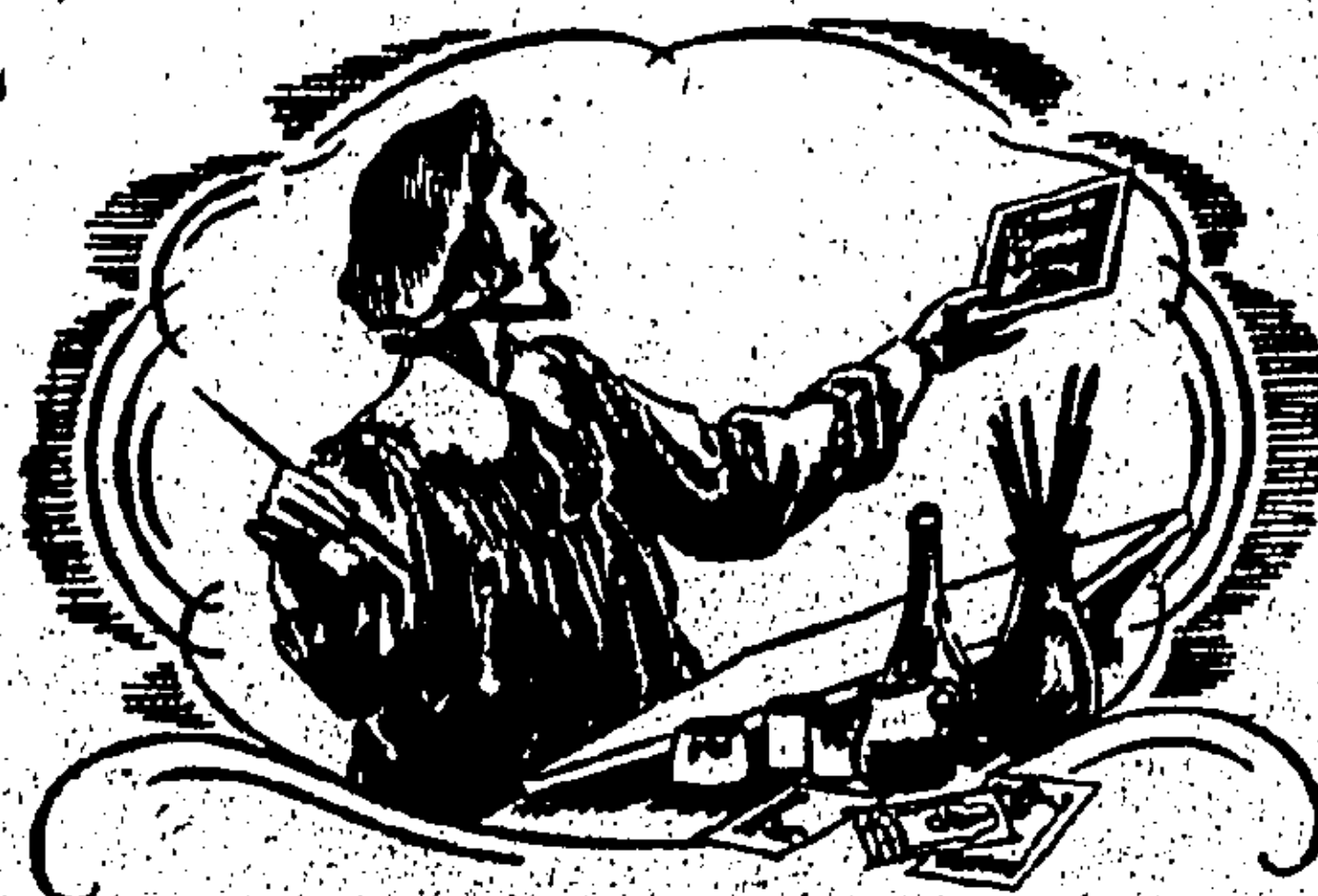
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

Kiangsu

Hozan Maru

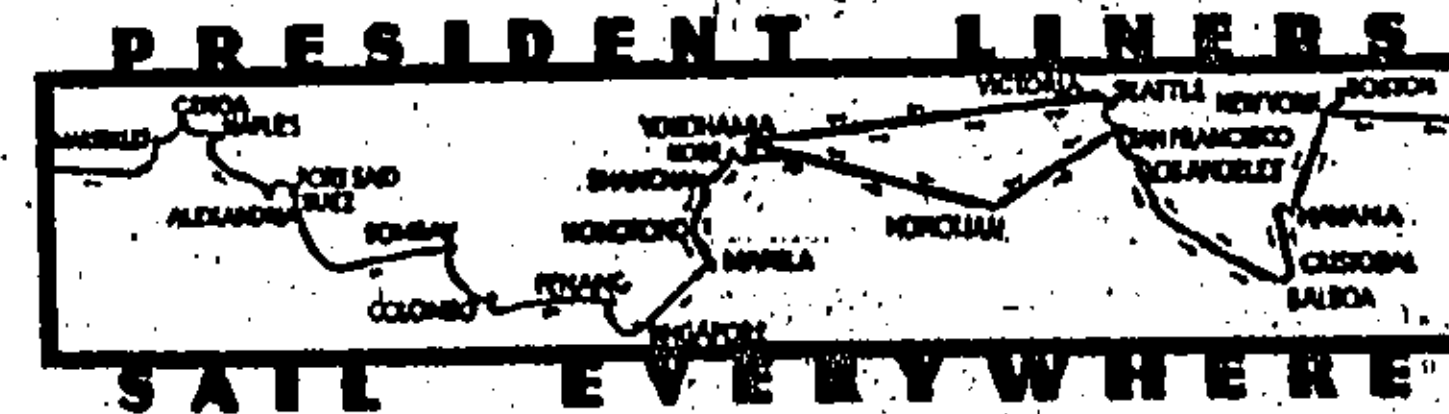
*Superscribed Correspondence only.



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Pres. Grant Wed. Dec. 7 Pres. Cleveland Nov. 26
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Pres. Coolidge Wed. Jan. 4 Pres. Jefferson Dec. 24
Pres. Wilson Wed. Jan. 18 Pres. Madison Jan. 7

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8 a.m. 8 a.m.
Pres. Hayes Sat. Nov. 26 Pres. Monroe Sat. Dec. 24
Pres. Pierce Sat. Dec. 10 Pres. Van Buren Sat. Jan. 7
Pres. Garfield Sat. Jan. 21

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Hayes .. Nov. 26, 8 a.m.

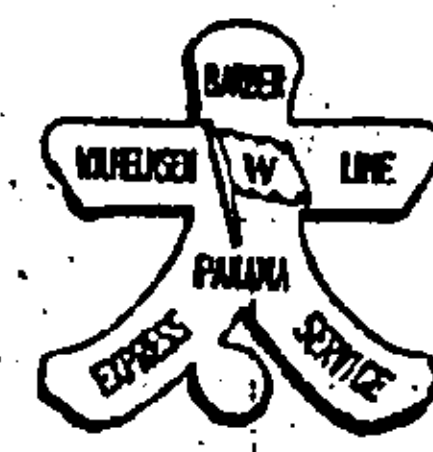
Pres. Grant Nov. 29 Pres. Monroe Dec. 24
Pres. Taft Dec. 8 Pres. Coolidge Dec. 27
Pres. Pierce Dec. 10 Pres. Madison Dec. 31
Pres. Lincoln Dec. 13 Pres. Van Buren Jan. 7
Pres. Jefferson Dec. 17 Pres. Wilson Jan. 10

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The new edition published in June, 1932, is an indispensable work of reference in every Government department, public office, library and business firm in China. Among its contents are

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Complete documents on the Japanese boycott, the Shanghai hostilities, and the Manchurian question;
Treaty negotiations with Foreign Powers, and a summary of the Feitham Report.

Price: Mex. \$20.

KELLY & WALSH, LTD. Booksellers,
Hong Kong.

Publisher: NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS, SHANGHAI.

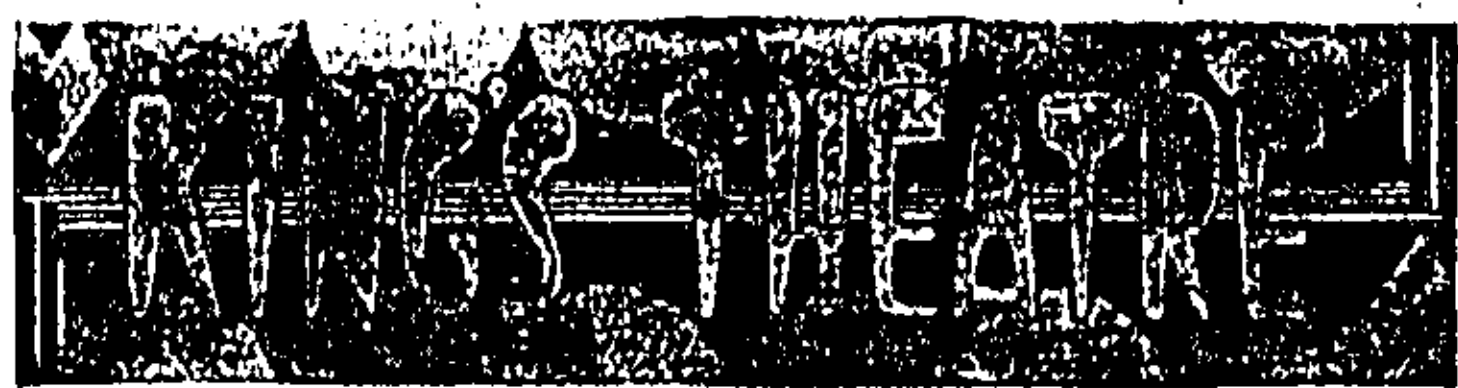
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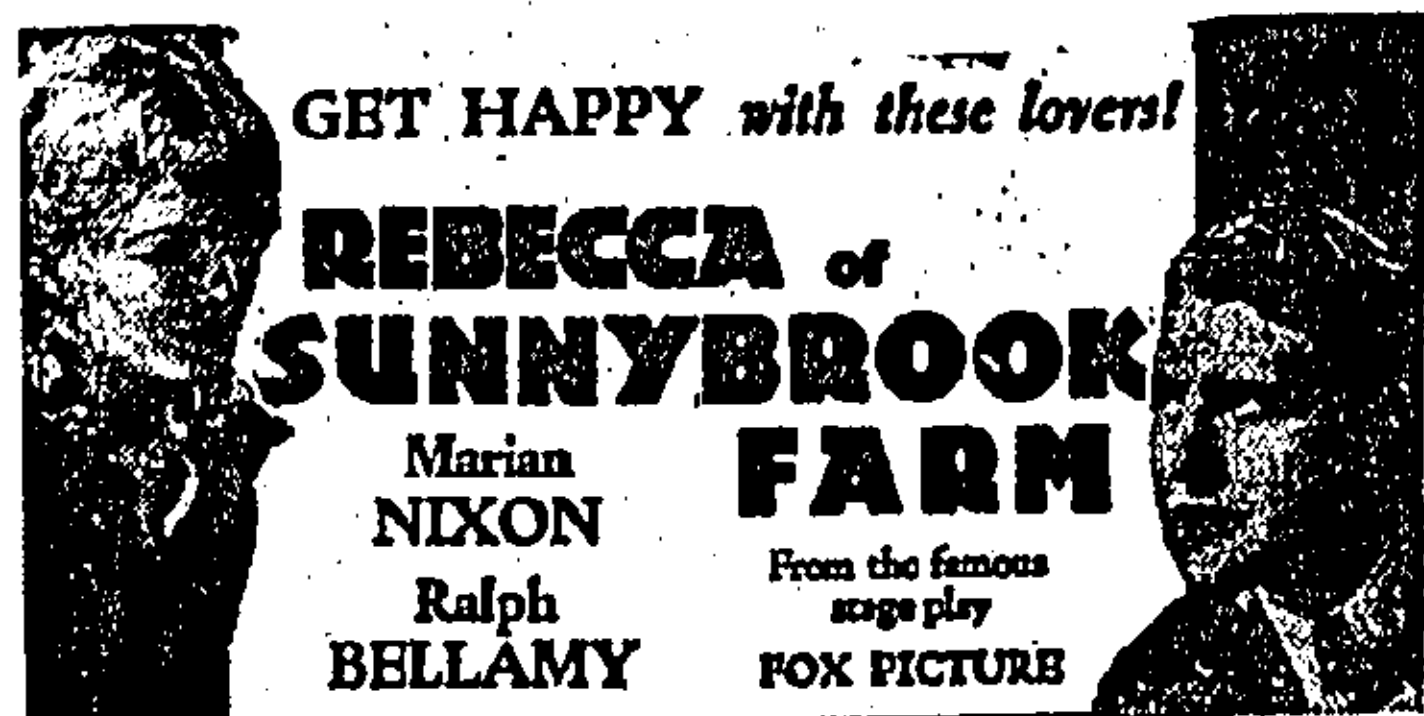
EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932.

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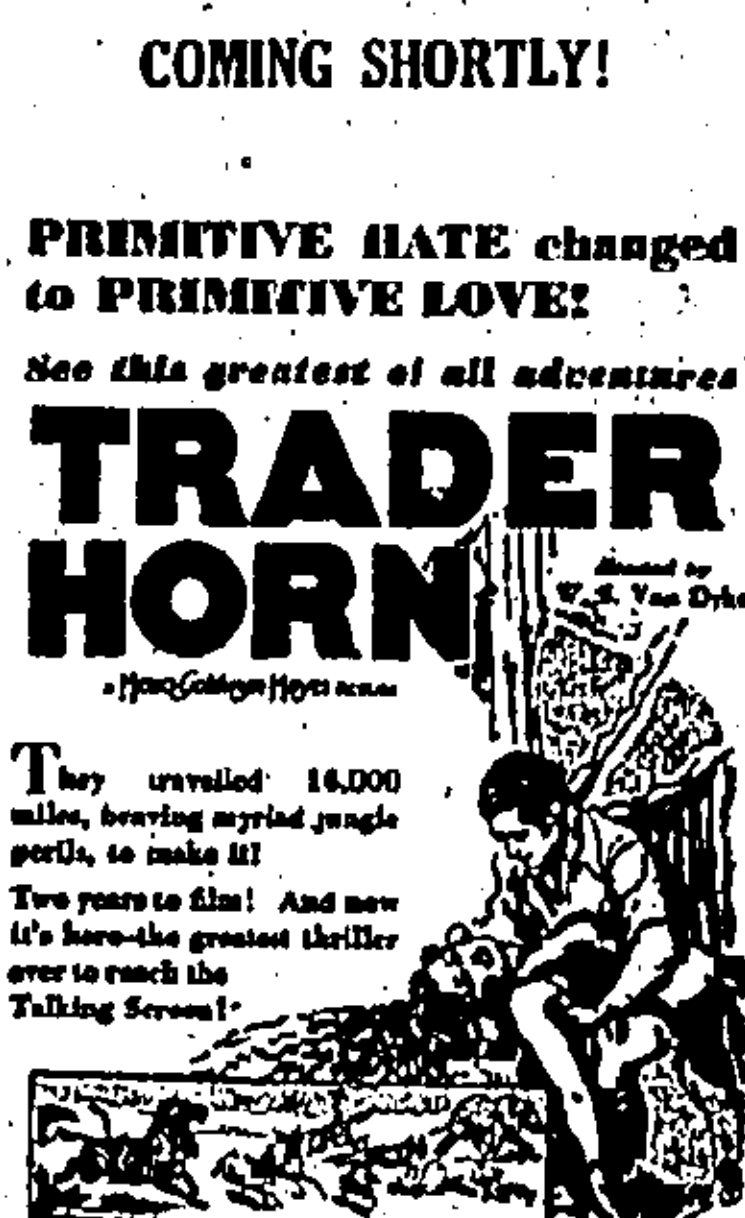
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TO-MORROW



SHOWING SOON.
BY SPECIAL REQUEST!
Commencing FRIDAY, 25th Nov.



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
BUTTERFLY WU
in
"LIFE'S COMEDY"
(EPISODE ONE).
A CHINESE TALKING PICTURE
WITH ENGLISH TITLES.

NEXT CHANGE

"LAUGHTER"
with
NANCY CARROLL
A Paramount Picture

MENTIONED FOR SPEAKERSHIP.

Four In Running For Democratic Seat.

Washington, Yesterday. Race for the Speakership of the new Democratic House, developed into a four-cornered contest to-day with the return to the city of Chairman Joseph W. Byrns of the house appropriations committee. Other leading contestants are majority floor leaders Henry F. Rainey of Illinois, nominal successor to the post, Democratic John McDuffie of Alabama and Representative William B. Bankhead, also of Alabama.

KELLOGG AWARDED PEACE AWARD.

Urbana, Ill., Yesterday. Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state, has been awarded the Cardinal Newman Medal in recognition of his work in drafting the Kellogg-Briand multilateral peace pact. In a brief speech, Mr. Kellogg said: "We desire to point out that neither China nor Japan has been willing to admit being at war. Twenty years ago, with what has occurred, they probably would have involved all of the East in war. Who knows the restraining influence this treaty has had?"

OLD ZOO FAVOURITE DIES IN LONDON.

Most Intelligent Tiger That Ever Lived.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service). London. Rajah, the famous old Bengal tiger, who for years has been a great favourite with visitors has died at the Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park, in his sleep. He was not only one of the tamed, but also one of the most intelligent tigers that ever lived. He never showed the slightest sign of bad temper or ill-will, and his keeper could do anything with him. Rajah had been at the Zoo since 1919, and was about 13 years old when he died.

FRANCHISE FOR INDIA DISCUSSED.

(Continued from Page 1.) Some difficulty was encountered regarding the wives and widows—glass numbering 4,300,000, the inclusion of which would increase ratio of women voters to one woman to 4.4 men. Several objections were advanced to this qualification and it was agreed the matter should be further examined. Regarding the method of election to the British and Indian seats in the Federal Assembly, the Conference favoured direct election

NEW BOOTS FOR BRITISH ARMY.

Better Fittings For "Tommy Atkins."

(Reuter's Special Mail Service). London. The War Office has brought out a new boot—the "1932 Pattern Ankle Boot" which will be issued to all soldiers in the British Army. New pattern measuring sticks are also being tried out to assure better fittings in soldiers' boots. "In many cases," reports the Army Council, "men are wearing boots at least one size too long for them in order to get a comfortable fitting, and it may be found that a man who has hitherto taken, say, a size of 10-5 boot of the old pattern, can be moved comfortably fitted with a size 9L of the 1931 pattern body." Warm appreciation of the new boot has been expressed in many Army circles, and it will be issued in place of the older pattern boot.

but as this question is not unconnected with that of the size of the Federal Assembly it was decided that acquiescence in the direct election should be without prejudice to alter a decision of the size of the House. It was generally agreed that qualifications for the present Legislative Councils would be suitable for the new Assembly.—British Wireless Service.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

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YOUR PULSES POUND AT THIS MIGHTY HUMAN
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LILTING TUNES... GAY COMEDY... IN THE PICTURE THE WHOLE TOWN IS WAITING FOR



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SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20
Steel-Sinewed Richard Dix Crashes Through Hand in Hand with the Beloved "Jackie."



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With
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Greatest Boy Star of All Time and MARION SHILLING
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Terrific drama of redemption played against a seething background of the metropolis.
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Entirely in Technicolour.
You haven't really lived until you've seen
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SIGMUND ROMBERG and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN ROMANCE
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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS TO-DAY.
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